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VOL. XVII.

COBB AND FINERTY

EXCHANGE A FEW WORDS ABOUT FENIAN LEGISLATION.

Finerty Indorses the Explosive Policy, Which Cobb Thinks Inhumane, Whereupon Friends Come in Between the Belligerant Statesmen, and Peace Reigns.

Washington,, January 27 .- [Special.]-The recent London explosions have been the topic of conversation among congressmen since their occurrence. This afternoon, just before the house adjourned, Congressman Cobb of Indiana met Congressman Finerty of Illinois in the front of the democratic cloak room. They began to discuss the proposed action of congress toward suppressing the manufacture and trans-

portation of dynamite. Finerty emphatically condemned any such legislation. Cobb replied with spirit, denouncing all who sympathize with the dynamiters. Finerty replied that under the circumstances the explosions in London were justifiable. It was the only way in which the Irish could gain

"You claim that to be justifiable?" said Mr. Cobb. "Justifiable when the lives of innocent women and children are jeopardized? If you look upon it in that light you are not humane." "I am humane, sir," retorted Mr. Finerty, 418 humane as you are, and a sight more so.

I wish these people would be blown to h-11." Their repartees grew sharper and more personal, until they were advised by some friends to step inside the cloak room. They did so, but became still more animated. In a moment more there would probably have been a personal collision, had not Sergeant-at-arms Ledom, who happened to be near by, asserted his authority as a peace officer. Several congressmen came up about this time, and succeeded in getting their angered brethren a safe distance apart. If they had resorted to muscular argument, it would have been en vgly affair. Cobb is six feet two, and weighs 230. Finerty is 6 feet high, weighs '190, and has the figure of an sthlete. It is rumored that friends are arranging an amicable adjustment of the threatened difficulty. Finerty was elected to congress as an independent democrat. He has been conspicuous in his denunciation of what he calls "our weak foreign policy," and in his torture of the British lion's tail. He was one of the Irishmen who bolted Cleveland's nomination, and warmly advocated Blaine. He was defisted for congress by a democratic Irishman

F. H. R. named Lawlia. THE NAVAL BILL PASSED.

The Senate Recedes in Favor of the House Demands.

Demands.

ASHINGTON, January 27.—In the senate,
Maxey, from the committee on military
13, reported favorably a bill to grant a
1-of-way to the New Orleans and Missisralroad company through the

arris, from the same committee, reorably a joint resolution authorizin flags and bunting to the district n inauguration ceremonies. The ion read three times and passed. , from the committee on finance rably, with amendments, the or the retirement and recoining o

Morrill gave notice that he would call to bill on Tuesday next.

Harris said the bill was not the unani-The senate passed the bill removing the blitical disabilities of W. H. Ward, of Vir-

solution offered by Mr. Morgan was sgreed to, requesting the president, if not in-compatible with the public interest, to com-numicate to the senate correspondence between the United States government, and the govenment of Liberia; respecting the arbitration between the latter country and Great Britain upon the boundary line between Liberia and Berra Leoni; also the instructions given Admiral Shufeldt as umpire in the matter, etc.

The senate, at 1 p. m., went into executive

At 4 p.m. the doors were considered open so first to allow the presentation by Mr. Hale, of the conference report on the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Hale said the bill had been d of all new legislation, and it was an d appropriation bill, under which the t of the navy department, its course of and legislation under which it existed,

Mr. Beck said he was willing to surrender creything that the house desired, because the awai appropriations had been exhausted and dree or four thousand persons with families beapport whose employment was not by salty but by the day's wages had been kept idle late the first of January, without any possibility of getting other employment. He hoped chares would make some provision for those properties and the deficiency bill or elsewhere. The conference report was adopted. Executive business was again resumed, and

ecutive business was again resumed, and bued till 5:35 p. m., when the senate ad-The president to-day nominated Wm. M.

of Louisiana, to be naval officer of oms district of New Orleans, La. The senate confirmed the nominations of H. C. Minor, of Louisiana, to be collector of inter-nal revenue for the district of Louisiana; Stanford E. Chaile, of Louisiana, to be mem-ter of the national board of health; and the fallowing postmasters: A. N. Wilson, Savan-nah, Ga., and Joshua E. Wilson, Florence, & C.

The usual formula for ending the daily rec-ud of the senate, when the body adjourns in tive session, is as follows:

the bours and minutes spent in execusion, the coors were reopened, and at—
the senate adjourned."

ight Senator Edmunds dictated to one

ecierks a different formula, which ends twhat as follows:

nd. pending the consideration of executive the pending the consideration of executive the consid

rather unsatisfactory source au Tence has been drawn that the senate dreassemble at 12 o'clock to-morrow, in control of the senate dreassemble at 12 o'clock to-morrow, in control of the senate drawn and that the Nicaragna drawn at the point of the before adjournment. If such purpose stertained by Senator Edmunds the senaterally are not aware of it and doubts expressed whether, under the rules, the acould be successfully carried out. It is estated that the supporters of the treaty do secure a vote upon it to-day and that to secure a vote upon it to-day and that took to to adjourn to-night was carried by majority at twenty minutes before six, is a later hour than the body has set during this session.

In executive session.

In executive session Senator Bayard continuous and concluded his speech upon the Nicatana treaty, in which a running debate of a hear took place. Up to this time there have an a speeches in direct opposition to the lasty. The chief issue in the debate being clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the advisability of immediate action upon the Nicaragnan 1819.

AN IRATE KENTUCKIAN Crosses Purposes with the Speaker of the

House.
Washington, January 27.—In the house Mr. Washington, January 21.—In the house Mr. White, of Kentucky, rising to correct the journal, demanded that the joint resolution introduced by him yesterday abolishing the office of commissioner of internal revenue be

The speaker stated that the journal was correct, and that it was not competent for the gentleman to demand the reading of the

Mr. White then complained that the text of

Mr. White then complained that the text of the resolution was not printed in the Record, and the speaker replied that he had informed the official reporters that under the rules the resolution shoud not be printed.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill was taken up and passed. The morning hour having been dispensed with, Mr. White, of Kentucky, rising to a question of privilege, offered a resolution declaring that it is unjust to the official reporters of the house for the speaker to be allowed to revise their notes in accordance with his views of the rules on proaccordance with his views of the rules on pro priety. Exception was promptly taken to Mr. White's resolution and his remarks upon it, and it was decided that he had raised no of the man decided that he had raised no question of privilege, but in the course of debate he gained his object, which was to secure the insertion in the Record of a joint resolution offered by him yesterday, declaring that the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue had violated the laws, and providing for the abolition of the office of internal revenue commissioner and office of internal revenue commissioner and the entire internal revenue system. He made his resolution part of his remarks to-day. The speaker had instructed the reporters that as the resolutions had been offered only for reference, they did not properly form part, of the

Mr. White was several times hissed and called to order, and at other times he created a good deal of amusement.

THE ARMY APPROPRIATIONS. THE ARMY APPROPRIATIONS.

The houses then, at 1:25, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Mills, of Texas, in the chair; on the grany appropriation bill. After a brief general debate, the bill was read by paragraphs for amendments. When the paragraph for the pay of the army was reached Mr. McComas, of Maryland, offered an amendments withorizing the retirement of General Mr. McComas, of Maryland, offered an amendment authorizing the retirement of General Grant, though not specially naming him, with the rank andfull pay of general. It wasfuled out on a point of order, raised by Mr. Forney, of Alabama, who has charge of the bill.

Mr. Sumner, of California, offered an amendment providing that the cost of telegrams on official business, received and sent by officers of the army, shall not exceed the amount paid by the government under one centract for telegrams of similar length sent to and from the signal service stations. Adouted.

Adopted.

An amendment was adopted giving courtsmartial the right to sit at such times as they nav see fit.

may see fit.

The committee then arose, reported the bill to the house, and it was passed.

Mr. Hewitt, of Kentucky, moved that the house go into committee of the whole to consider revenue bills, his object being to call up the bill to carry into effect the convention between the United Stetes and Mexico, signed on the 70th of January, 1833, Lost-60 to 96.

on the 20th of January, 1883. Lost-60 to 96 The House Resolution in Committee.

The House Resolution in Committee.

Washington, January 27.—The house committee on foreign affairs to-day postponed until Friday consideration of the resolution referred to it yesterday calling upon the secretary of state for information as to whether any citizen of the Unsted States participated, directly or indirectly, in bringing about the recent explosion in London. While no vote was taken that would show the feeling of the members toward the resolution, there was an expression of opinion that there was no occaexpression of opinion that there was no occa-sion to begin an investigation. The members say that the resolution as referred will not be eported back to the house. One of a different

reported back to the house. One of a different character, however, may be reported.

The house gains its point.

The conference upon the temporary naval appropriation bill, making provision for the navy department for the last half of the current fiscal year, reached an agreement to day. The bill appropriates \$6,120,000 for the half opriates \$6,120,000 for the hal year. The provision of the house bill prohib-ting the repairs of wooden ships, or of engines and machinery of wooden ships, beyond what may be accomplished at an expenditure of 30 her centum of the estimated cost of the new hips and machinery, has been amended by ting the expense of such repairs to 20 per centum of the cost of the new ships or ma

STAMPS AND POSTAGE.

A Decrease in Stamp Sales... The Rate of Newspaper Postage.

Washington, January 27.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has prepared a comparative statement of the sales of stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes during the quarters ended December 31, 1882, and 1884, and twenty one cities, representing 35 per cent of the total sales of the country. The statement shows a falling off in sales amounting to 1½ per cent for the December quarter of 1884, as compared with 1883. Only four of 1884, as compared with 1885. Only four of the cities in the list show an increase in sales, as follows: Brooklyn, \$4,274; St. Louis, \$6,226; Detroit, \$6,729; New Orleaus, \$906. The aggregate sales for the quarter ended December 31, 1884, were \$10,500,000, as against \$10,678,674 for the corresponding quarter in 1882.

The house committee on postoffice and post-roads will favorably report a substitute for the bills pending before it, relative to the reduction of newspaper postage from two cents to one cent per pound. The bill will provide that the publication of second-class matter, when sent by the publisher and from the flice of the publication, to bona-fide subscribers, or when sent from a newsagent to actual subscribers, or to other newsagents, should be entitled to transmission through the mails at one cent a pound, such postage to be prepaid

WATCHING THE CUBANS.

The Coast at Key West Believed to be Clear of Conspirators.

Washington, January 27.—Secretary Chandler has received the following despatch from Admiral Jonett, in the United States steamer Tennessee, dated Key West, January 26th: Tennessee, dated Key West, January 26th:
After a thorough investigation, Flearn from the
best authority and official sources here, including
the United States attorney, marshal and collector, and the Spanish consul, that no Cuban flibustering expedition is being organized here. Key
West is perfectly quiet, and no prominent Cuban
leader is here. May I continue the cruise? In
my opinion further stay is unnecessary.
In reply the secretary of the navy instructed Admiral Jonett to proceed to Havana in
the Tennessee, and there await orders.

The Oklahoma Colonists. Washington, January 27 .- General Hatch, ommanding the force sent to oust the Okla-

homa invaders, reports as follows: STILLWATER CREEK, I. T., January 27.—Adjutantgeneral department of the Missouri: The boomer
colony has come to termes. They will leave the
country for the nearest point on the Kansas line.
The troops will be sent with them. Reinforcements from Coffeyville were turned back to the
kan-se line when within sight of the place on the
approach of the troops, and are hurrying out of
the country. Will send troops to look for men
coming from Wichita by way of Hunnewell. We
have troops sufficient.

Riddleberger Complimented.

New York, January 27.—A committee of Irish-American residents of New York city to-day sent the following dispatch to United States Senstor Riddleberger of Virginia, for his speech and vote on the Bayard resolution:

The Irish-American citizens of New York welcome your speech of yesterday. They will not forget it.

THE ILLINOIS TANGLE

THE LEGISLATURE STILL WITH-OUT ORGANIZATION.

ne Democratic Senator Paralyzed and Unable to Attend, and Another Sick-The Vote Taken in Several States for United States Senator-State Politics, Etc., Etc.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., January 27 .- Atter a brief session this evening the assembly adjourned till to-morrow, without taking a vote upon the permanent speakership, owing to the absence of a number of democratic members. A dispatch received here last evening states

that Senator Bridges, democrat, of Caralton,

was stricken with paralysis, and is in a very

precarious condition. He has been in in-

firm health for some time, and was threatened

with the disorder which has at last come upon him. It is believed by those who are advised of his situation, that he will not be able to return to the legislature. The report has occasioned a great deal of concern here on the part of the politicians. The interest of his personal friends in his welfare is quite overshadowed by the discussion that is going on as to the new phrase the sensational question must assume in the event either of his death or continued absence. The democrats are already planning as to how they shall proceed in the event of their losing his vote on the senatorship. In addition to the news about the unfortunate senator word has been received that Mr. Choisser, of Saline, is sick, and will not be here before Wednesdey

Haines. TOPEKA, Kan., January 27 .- The vote in the Senate to day for United States senator was:
John J. Ingalls 39, George W. Glick I. In the
house, Ingalls 106, Glick 3, C. W. Blatr 4.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 27.—The last
ballot taken in the legislature to-day for
United States senator resulted as follows: Dun
42, Senry 29, Loyes 25, Duyal 4, and Roca 1

flight. This, of course, means no permanent organization of the house before Thursday, un-

less other republicans join Sittig in voting for

Ag. Berry 29, Jones 36, Duval 4, and Rose 1.

Madison, Wis., January 27.—The senate and assembly took separate ballots to-day for United States senator. In the senate Spooner received 18 and Bragg 12. In the assembly Spooner received 58, Bragg 39.

FOSTLAND, Oregon, January 27.—The democratic members of the legislature held a cauculate last night and present received the acquired to the senate received cus late last night, and passed resolutions to vote solidly for some democrat for United States senator. One ballot was taken to-day, and resulted: James H. Slater, democrat, 35. and resulted: James H. Sitter, democrat, 53. The republican votes were as follows: Solomon Hirsh, of Portland, 13; W. Carey Johnson, of Oregon City, 8; R. R. Boise, of Salem, 5; M. C. George, of Portland, 5; W. D. Hare, of Washington county, 4; Henry Failing, of Portland, 3; George H. Williams, of Portland, 2; the reme 12; scattering. Forty-six votes are; accurate to select.

whilems, or rormand, 2; the remering seat-tering. Forty-six votes and aquired to select. The above ballot does not indicate the full strength of any one candidate, but it is ex-pected that the balloting to-morrow will develop this develop this.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., January 27.—The follow-

states vote of the legislature for United States senator: Assembly—Stanford, republican, 58; Hearst, democrat, 20. Senate—Stanford, 20: Hearst, 16; Farley, 3; Searles, 1. SEYMOUR ON CLEVELAND.

What the Old Party Chiefuan Thinks of the

President-Elect. ALBANY, N., January 27.—Colonel Dun-lap, of Albany, has returned from a visit to ex-Governor Horatic Seymour, and in an inter-view tells a very interesting story of the old democratic leader's estimate of the president-

"What," Colonel Dunlap was asked, "is his

"What," Colonel Dunlap was asked, "is his general idea of the president elect."

"He looks upon Mr. Cleveland as a big brainy man, conservative in his opinions and likely to be found equal to an emergancy. If eare and discretion be exercised in the important point of selecting his cabinet, his administration will be not only a successful but a brilliant one. Mr. Seymour, however, fears that too much will be expected of the president at the outset of his official term, and some disappointment may be expressed from the impossibility of making radical changes immediately. It will take time to assimilate the entire executive force of the country to the views and designs of the new regime. This, however, will be facilitated by the result of the investigations which must be made into the vestigations which must be made into the bings of the republican officials who have

neld power so long.
"Irregularities of every nature may be expected to be found in every branch of the pub-lic service, and in some notorious corruption has run rampant. When the books are overhas run rampant. When the books are over-hauled, as they must be, such wrong doing as may be found will be punished by the re-moval of the wrong doers. The public, remarked Mr. Seymour, must be made to re-alize that we have a clean government. In harmony with this purpose, too. the civil laws must be respected. It is Mr. Seymour's opinion that an opportunity is now opened to the democratic party to identify itself closely with the future of this country, to direct its destinies, and to carry on the government in accordance with the traditions of its great aders, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jack

"What are the views of Mr. Seymour upon "He there the very both the triff question?"

"He thinks the question must be squarely met and dealt with, and that its settlement will form one of the features of the coming presidential term. Agricultural, as well as manufacturing and commercial interests must be considered. For instance, the great northbe considered. For instance, the great north-west must find the market which it demands for its products, for without reciprocity of loreign trade it will find itself without an outet for them; and the strength of this local feel ng was shown by a large western vote at the recent election. Mr. Seymour believes it pos-sible to equalize the interests of different sec-

tions and earnestly desires it.

ABUSES TO BE REFORMED.

"Governor Seymour does not believe that
the prevailing hard times are due to the presidential election, and attributes the depression, which he believes but momentary, to the overproduction of goods beyond the limit of demend and necessity. He thinks it a grievance that the election machinery should be so largely in republican hands, and suggests an early endeavor to at least equality its control. carly endeavor to at least equalize its control between the two parties. He was very frank, too, in deploring to me the divisions in the democratic party, and thinks it a most praiseworthy object to endeavor to straighten them and harmonize the party differences in New York city.'

The Albany Reception to Cleveland. ALBANY, N. Y., January 27.—The reception iven to-night by Fort Orange to President lect Cleveland, Governor Hill, the state given to night by rore or than the state elect Cleveland, Governor Hill, the state officials and the legislature was beyond question the most distinguished social gathering ever held in Albany. The famous capital reception, when the state structure was socially dedicated, is the only comparison to it in the number of representative persons present.

THE MEXICAN MARAUDERS Lieuter ant McDonald Makes a Report of His Recent Engagements.

Washington, January 27.—Secretary Lincoln has received a telegram from Major-General Pope, commanding the department of Arizona, forwarding a telegram from Lieutanant McDonald, dated January 25th, in regard to his engagement with the Mexican mutineers, on the Mexican frontier on the 30th instant. He says his troops were in ammutineers, on the Mexican frontier on the 20th instant. He says his troops were in ambuscade when the leaders came along, and the man in front made a break with his revolver, which caused the troops to fire. A charge was then made by Lieutenant Jenks, and four mutineers were killed and twelve captured. In about fifteen minutes the mutineers were scattered along the road for a long distance. The day after Lieutenant Jenks, and the day after Lieutenant Jenks, and the lieutenant Jenks road for a long distance. The day after Lieutenant McDonald left the field, the governor of lower California came along, with about thirty armed men, claimed to have been picked up from the ranches and gathered in nine others, who were still in hiding, half starved and frozen. Indian run-ners informed Lieutenant McDonald that ners informed Lieutenant McDonald that more mutineers were coming to water at Pilot Knob, and were anxious to fight the troops. No attention was paid to the challenge, and the two parties marched away together until they had passed a few hundred yards into lower California. Instructions are asked as to the dealings with the governor of lower Calafornia, and the party who crossed the line at Indian Wells. Lieutenant McDonald is very indignant at the conduct of the governor, and protests strongly against turning the prisoners over to him.

AN UNGRATEFUL WRETCH. A Drunkard Kills the Man who Gave His

A Drunkard Kills the Man who Gave His Family Food.

Mount Sterling, Ky., January 27.—James Lindea, one of the best citizens of Gilmore's Creek, Wolf county, was brutally murdered by William Caskey, a drunken desperado, who had refused to provide for his family, and was accustomed to whip his wife for failing to provide food. Lindea had allowed Caskey to live in his tenement house, and furnished the family with food. Two weeks ago Lindea asked Caskey to pay something for rent, whereupon the latter threatened to kill him if he ever entered the premises again.

tered the premises again.
Lindea was passing through Caskey's yard,
when the latter came out with a double-barrelled shotgun and ordered him away. Lindea, seeing he was about to shoot, started toward him, and caught the gun as it was discharged. The first load took effect in his left
breast and the second went through his side
and lungs. Lindea died in a few hours.

Caskey fled at once, and his friends hope to
protect him. Four hundred men are in arms
searching for him to lynch him. A armed
collision is expected. Heavy rewards are
offered for Caskey, as Lindea was prominent
and popular. dea, seeing he was about to shoot, started to

SUBDUED BY A WOMAN. A Prison Outbreak in a Pennsylvania Prison

Quelled.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., January 27.—During the absence of Sheriff McAlvy this morning, the prisoners confined in jail, who are allowed the freedom of the corfidors, ongaged in a desperate conflict among themselves, in which Alexander Gray received dangerous inturies by being beaten over the head with a poker large fellow, prisoner, named Tem Petter. The by a fellow-prisoner named Tom Potter. The insurrection was quelled through the heroism of Miss Jaura McAlvy, niece of the sheriff, who forced the quarrelsome prisoners back to their cells at the muzzle of a revolver.

MET BY THE GUARD.

Four Burglars Foiled, and One of Them Killed.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., January 27.—At two o'clock this morning, four unknown men broke into the postoffice at Huntington, Ind., for the purpose of burglary. They were confronted by Max Boungartner, night marshal, who shot one of them through body, killing him instantly. One of the burglars then shot Boungartner in the back with a revolver. His recovery is doubtful. The burglars then stale recovery is doubtful. The burglars then stole a horse and sleigh and escaped, leaving their dead comrade behind.

A Mother's Insanity,

CINCINNATI, January 27 .- A terrible tragedy has taken place in Newport, Ky. Mrs. Carrie L. Winslow choked her son, 7 years old, to death, beat her daughter, 10 years old, so severely with a baseball club that it is believed her injuries are fatal, and then cut her own throat with a razor, producing speedy death. Mrs. Winslow was 32 years old. She was living with her brother and family at York and Taylor streets, Newport. She and her husband, George C. Winslow, have been separated for several years, he living at present at Lewiston, N. Y. A few months ago Mrs. Winslow returned from a sojoura in a sanitarium for treatment for insanity. The family left, her and her two children with two servants at the house while they went to church. She retired with her children to a room. The servants noted the absence of the children and made search. They found the room locked and raised the alarm. Mr. Davis, brother pf Mrs. Winslow, broke the door open and found the lead woman and her son and daughter in a dying condition.

Desperate Struggle With a Maniac ROCHESTER, January 27 .- William H. Has-ell had been foreman for some time in a drill sectory here, in which capacity he had trouble two days ago with an employe. The difficulty was renewed, and Haskell, who suffered two years ago with brain fever, suddenly became a raving maniae. He pulled a revolver and shot wildly at any one who came into view. One bullet entered his own wrist, aggravating his condition. Finallay a strong man from outside rushed in and wrested and captured him. When Haskell was seized he drew a large knife and slashed his own hands, and made lunges at everybody within his reach. Finally one of the workmen felled him to the floor with a long iron bar and he was lock-

A Ravisher Lynched, Meridian, Miss., January 27.—A negro-known by the name of Bill was hanged by a mob in Kemper county yesterday for outrag-ing a white girl.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Disaster in the Indiana, Insane Asylum Narrowly Averted.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 27.—The fire at the insane hospital here this morning was got under control after destroying the engine room and the laundry, and bakery, and some smaller spartments, located in the resr of the building, connected with the main structure by a large threse term in the content of the c connected with the main structure by a large three-story building, containing kitchen, sleeping roems for employes, the chapel of the institution, finished only last spring, and by the house. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; no insurance. There was no panic among the 1,700 patients, most of whom watched the

fire, and no one was injured.

New York, January 27.—This afternoon the morocco flactory of G. F. Leonhardt, at 11 and 13 Schnick street, Brooklya, took fire, and was destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,-600. Fifty employes were at dinner in the building at the time but all escaped.

re, and no one was injured.

The Drifting Snow.

CHICAGO, January 27 .- The number of mail Death of Jerome Greene.

UTICA, N. Y., January 27.—W. Jerome Greene, president of the St. Augustine and Halifax River railroad company, died of apoplexy this morning. He was 42 years of age, and was the senior member of the firm of Charles Greene & Son, private bankers.

CHICAGO, January 27.—The number of mail trains overdue and not heard from at the post-office was greater this morning than on any day since the beginning of the present season of intense cold and heavy snow storms. From the few reports received it was learned that the snow is drifting badly on nearly all the main lines of railroad. THE FENIAN FUSE.

THE DEVELOPMENTS REGARDING THE EXPLOSION

Discharging Irish Employes-Savage Danun of the Eritish Press-Counsel Engaged by Cunningham-Parnell's Silence Regard-ing the Events of Saturday.

London, January 27 .- The Times continues ts onslaught on Parnell with a stinging article, in which it says that Parnell's studied silence regarding the dynamite outrages calls to mind his attempt to ignore Mr. Forster's indictment of the Parnellites as moral accomplices of the Phonix park assassins. The Times assures the Irish agitators that their present policy of murder and silence will not pay. They will never succeed in coercing the house of commons into accepting naked resolutions by means of spoliation.

The Times says:
"Englishmen reading the speech of Mr. Parnell at Milltown yesterday, will not discover even a passing allusion to the monstrous and inhuman outrages of Saturday."

The speech, the Times says, was confined to the stale denunciations of English landlordism and Dublin castle, yet Parnell must have been aware of what was done by other and perhaps rival laborers in the sacred cause of Ireland's independence at Westminster and the tower.

Several of the morning papers find it necessary to publish notices to their readers stating that they have received hundreds of letters regarding the explosions, which they have been unable to publish for the want of space. Many of the more characteristic or important letters are published, however, and important letters are published, however, and they occupy several columns in each paper. Meet of the letters urge retaliation against all Irishmen, and some of the plans proposed for their punishment are as ingenious as they are absurd Several Irish workmen complain that they were discharged from employment on Monday morning for no other reason than that they were Irishmen, and that in many mills, foundries, etc., placards are displayed which read: "No Irishmen employed."

Soliciter Quilliam, of Liverpool, has been engaged to defend Cunningham, now under

Soliciter Quilliam, of Liverpool, has been engaged to defend Cunningham, now under arrest for complicity in last Saturday's explosion. An ample fund of money has been placed at the solicitor's disposal.

Colonel Majendie and his colleagues are unanimous in the conclusion that the structural damage to both the house of commons and Wesninster hall is only slight. The cost of the require of the string windows in the

the repairs of the stained windows in the couth hall is estimated at \$5,000. The force of police in all the London prisons has been doubled. Parliament will be asked to vote an appropriation for an additional police

In some respects, the panic produced by Saturday's events has really increased. Fears were entertained yesterday that the dynamiters meditated an attack upon the national arreade and the paye testions, and they were ers meditated an attack upon the national arsenals and the naval stations, and they were placed under special watch. At Chatham dockyard the police were kept affoat during the entire night. To-day instructions were issued to put a stop to all ingross at the tower, the house of commons and Westminster hall. Even members and peers were refused admission. Entrances to the palace yard have been closed, and all public doors of the parliament buildings have been locked and barred, and a barricade has been thrown across the hall at the top of the staircases. The injured are all reported to be

staircases. The injured are all reported to be improving.

The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal telegraphs that paper that 5,000 Irishmen are out of employment in the east end of London, and that demonstations against the

Irish have commenced.

REMOVING THE DEBRIS.

The work of removing the debris in the White tower was completed this afternoon. The hole made in the floor where the dynamite exploded is ten feet long by five feet wide. The masonry of the building is found to be practically uninjured, but much of the solid oak wood work is torn or split.

The electric light apparatus at the tower is in

solid oak wood work is torn or split.

The electric light apparatus at the tower is in good working order. Good photographs of the ruins were secured at various stages of the cleaning away of the debris. The famous receptica of the prince of Wales' wedding cake and the artistic arrangement of the swords, bayonets, pistols, etc., fixed with screws to the ceiling of the council chamber, and weighing three currers of the words, and weighing three currers of a ton, were not inweighing three quarters of a ton, were not injured. It is estimated that £3,000 will cover the cost of the repair of the whole of the damage at the tower, including the replacing of the rifles. Two extra companies of troops and several detectives have been placed on guard at Buckingham paluce. at Buckingham palace.
AN INCIDENT OF THE EXPLOSIO

The explosion wrenched off the Irish harp, which forms e part of the ornamental work on the panels of the parliament house, and the barp dropped into the seat of a Parnellite member. Mr. Foster's seat was ripped up. Of the gold letters, "V. R.," on the desk opposite Gladstone's seat, the "V." was torn away. It is now known that three-fourths of the glass work of the chember, had been removed. of the chamber had been removed roof of the chamber had been removed previous to the explosion. There is much rejoicing over the fact that the downward force of the dynamite failed to reach the gas meter of the house of commons, which is directly below the ventilating chamber. The latter was badly damaged. The latest inspection shows that the damage is much greater ion shows that the damage is much greater then at first reported. Half the length of the front opposition bench was torn away. The magnificent window in the south of St. Ste-phens' porch can be restored, complete copies

phens' porch can be restored, complete copies of the designs having been preserved. An American traveler, name not known, was in the train of the Northwestern railway, going from London to Liverpool, yesterday afternoon, when an excited discussion arose over America's responsibility for the dynamite explosions. The opinion was freely expressed that the United States was greatly to blame for harboring such men as O'Donovan Rossa. The American defended his country in vigorous language, and was attacked by

in vigorous language, and was attacked by the crowd of passengers. The American drew a revolver and kept his assailants at bay un-til the train reacked Chester, when he jumped from the carriage and escaped.

The Daily News thinks it is almost an in-sult to ask Englishmen to keep their heads in the face of such outrages as those of last Sat-urdsy, but fears that the worst has not yet come. It predicts that the "next effort of come. It predicts that the "next effort of the cowards will be an attack on some infant school."

Intermpression abroads.

London, January 27.—The general impression here is that the explosions of Saturday bave more seriouly agitated America and Europe than England, and more especially London, where the people are now familiarized with them, and treat them with contempt. In the Fleet street discussion rooms, where current topics are nightly alluded to, the explosions themselves are scarcely mentioned, but the vigorous action of the United States in regard to the dynamiters is warmly applauded. The recent discovery of dynamite in Librarian Funk's residence at Chicago is mentioned as showing that the United States themselves are equally concerned with Eungland in quelling the outrages. THE IMPRESSION ABROAD.

warmly applauded. The recent discovery of dynamite in Librarian Funk's residence at Chicago is mentioned as showing that the Unit of States themselves are equally concerned with Eungland in quelling the outrages.

PARSH OUTRAGES ENTERTAINED.

Over twenty letters have been received by the authorities recently, in which throats were mude to blow up public property, especially Nelron's column in Trafalgar square, and the general postofice. Extreme precautionary measures are being taken to ward off fighter disaster. The various Irish national league meetings have been held throughout Ireland,

at which resolutions were adopted denouncing the dynamiters in the strongest terms.

at which resolutions were adopted denouncing the dynamiters in the strongest terms.

ASPECCH BY HERBERT GLADSTONE.

Herbert Gladstone, in addressing a meeting at Leeds, said the fact could not be denied that England was on the eve of a great crisis. To-day politics were of vital interest. He had no doubt or misgivings in regard to the franchises of the future, the fate of which would have great effect upon the composition of political parties. He said he anticipated a renewal of the crimes act in Ireland, and was of opinion that the adoption of many of the provisions of that act would strengthen the laws governing England.

Parnell arrived at Milton, Ireland, yesterday, and turned the first rod of the West Clare railway about to be constructed. An immense assemblage of people, not less than twenty thousand, was present. Parnell was presented with a minute golden spade in honor of the occasion. In accepting the emblem Parnell made a brief address. He made no allusion to the dynamite outrages in London, but confined himself to questions affecting farmers and peasants in the south and west of Ireland. He said the enactment of the Irish land act, although a progressive step, was not by any means a final settlement of the Irish question, and that measures must be taken to provide more adequate support for the families evicted from their homes at the whims of landlords. He reaffirmed his devotion to the cause of Irish independence, and expressed his belief that the cause was nearing triumph. Parnell's address was received with great enthusiasm.

The Berlin Tageblatt expresses the hope that the authors of the explosions in London may there the fate of the Phonix park mur-

the transfer of the determination of the cabinet was not sitting and no member of the cabinet was not sitting and no member of the cabinet or royal family was in any way affected by the explosion, and the conclusion remains that the sole purpose of the outrages was to stimulate the contributions of the dupes of the dynamite leaders.

DYNAMITE IN AMERICA.

A Hoax Perpetrated Upon the British Consul

in New York.

New York, January 27.—This afternoon Eugene W. Spofford, of the firm of Spofford Bros., No. 27 State street, discovered lying in the hallway of the second floer of the building an odd looking package, partly wrapped ap in. a newspaper, to which was attached a lighted fuse. The fuse was extinguished and the bundle carried into the office. Here it was opened and found to contain a cylindrical shaped tin box, varnished over, about eight inches wide and four high, with a hole in the top and a quantity of blue powder within. Several gentlemen, who were present, pronounced the powder to be dynamite. The British consul general's offices are on the second floor of the building.

Later developments showed that the affair was simply a hoax, perpetuated evidently for the purpose of causing a sensation. The tin box contained about a quarter of a pound of abdack powder, which later investigation proved to be coloring material used by painters, and perfectly harmless, The fuse consisted simply of a wire covered with guttapercha, and it was not lit. The British consul and vice consul said they regarded the affair as a hoax from the first.

affair as a hoax from the first.

THE LOST ARMY.

The Country Still Without News from Gen-

cral Stewart.

London, January 27.—Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the war office had received no further news in regard to General Stewart. General Wolseley telegraphs this p. m. from Korta that he expects to receive news from Stewart to night or the received news from Stewart to night or the re to-night or to-morrow. Large convoys were sent by General Wolseley yesterday from Korti to Gakdul Well, and it is to proceed in the direction taken by General Stewart with all possible speed. General Wolseley reports that the expedition, which started Saturday from Hamdah by way of Abu Hamed for Berber, under the leadership of General Earle, is making favorable progress and has not yet been disturbed.

LONDON, January 27.—Sir Stafford Northcote in a speech at Exeter yesterday, said
England was breathlessly awaiting news from
the Soudan. He, himself, had every desire to
assist the government in their difficult task,
and had given them frequent warnings against
pursuing their disastrous Egyptian policy.
Sir Stafford continued: "The silence and
mystery of the government must not be longer mystery of the government must not be longer tolerated, and we must no longer allow our soldiers to be shut up and igolated."

Telegraph Rate Cutting. NEW YORK, January 27.—The Battimore and Ohio telegraph company has notified the pub-lic that it will make no charge for the dates in messages to and from Central and South America via Galveston. The Commercial cable company will make the same concession between New York and London. The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company issued a circular this morning announcing a cut of from one hundred to twenty-five per cent on Maxican business.

Mexican business. The Run at an End. New Haven, Conn., January 27.—The run of the New Haven savings bank, which com-menced Friday last, terminated before noon

to-day. Over \$250,000 was paid out. Items of Trade Interest.

Joseph and Alexander Bachman, composing the firm of Joseph Bachman & Son, jewelers of No. 3 Maiden Lane, New York, assigned yesterday to Jacob A. Beck, with preferences

The Stewart Iron company of Sharon, Pennsylvania, have notified all their hands that a general shut-down will take place next Satur-day.

Notice of a reduction of wages has been pos-ted in mills of the Lowell manufacturing company.

WHEELING, W. Va., January 27.—The freight train going west from Bellaire this evening, on the Central Ohio division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, ran into the "helper," coming east at Quincy station, killing John Heslop, engineer of the freight, and badly injuring Clark, fireman. Tom Burke, engineer on the helper, is reporter killed, and his fireman teriously injured. Tennessee Cattle Affected.

NASHVILLE, January 27 .- Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has exsmined the cattle brought recently to Jackson, Tennessee, by Dr. Hamilton, from an infected herd at Kentucky. He finds, them to have pleuro-pueumonia in a mild form. Seven have been sick and six now present evidence of lung trouble.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The ice b'ock in the Susquehanna river threat ens to cause the submerging of Fort Deposit, Mary land.



THE DRY CAMPAIGN.

THE AGITATION GROWING IN-TENSE IN CLARKE COUNTY.

The Freachers Mee ing and Organizing for the Destruction of the Rum Interest—A Social Club of Young Men to be Organized—The News Throughout the State.

ATHENS, GA., January 27 .- [Special.]-The prohibitionists are getting down to work in earnest. This afternoon the ministers held a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall, and pledged themselves to the cause. The leading colored citizens and ministers also held a preliminary meeting. Several distinguished temperance speakers have been invited to visit Athens.

PREPARING FOR THE DRY TIME COMING. Twenty of the leading young men of Athens have rented the Delaney residence for a term of years, and will open there a social club room. It will be remodeled and elegantly furnished. A large ball room will be made and hops given every week during the season. Whisky and gambling will not be tolerated.

A Colored Officer's Malpractice. SAVANNAH, Gs., January 27 .- [Special.]-William H. Woodhouse, colonel of the colored battalion, and justice of the peace, was to-day convicted on three counts for malpractice in office. This negro
was convicted of the same offense under Judge
Ton pkins several years ago, and was sentenced to
the penitentiary. Upon a strong effort he was
pardoned by Governor Colquitt on the promise
never to seek office again. He did so, was elected
by the negroes and is again convicted of malpractice. The party bringing the case is also a negro.

The Rabun Contests Settled. CLAYTON, Ga., January 26. - [Special.] -Dickson, Rev. J. S. the newly-elected ordinary of Rabun, takes charge of the to-day. Ordinary Wall surrenders illy. The newly elected ordinary and tax or takes hold of the books in excellent

Prohibition in Floyd. ROME, Ga., January 27 .- [Special.]-A prohibition meeting was held at the city hall to-night, which was largely attended. Rev. J. W. Lee, D. B. Hamilton, Seaborn Wright, Dr. Nunnally and others addressed the meeting. Several prominent citizens gave their views in favor of prohibition.

A J. P. Sworn In. CARTERSVILLE, January 27. - [Special.] - Mr. James M. Smith yesterday received his commission as justice of the peace for this district, and has

FISHERMEN MURDERED

And Their Dead Bodies Thrown Into the

River. Celumbus, Ga., January 27.—[Special.—A report comes from down the river to-night that Hiram Riley and Bill Farlow, two fishermen of this city, were murdered at the mouth of Flint river and their bodies thrown in and the same will be up on the next boat. Air. Mack Carpenter, of this phace, saw them down there on Saturday and they told him they had been very successful and had then \$100 worth of fish, which they intended bringing up on the next boat to this market. Furlow's wife here is most distracted at the news. They were both quiet, inoffensive men, and if the news is correct were most probably murdered for

His Money All Gone. GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 27.—[Special.]—A mysterious affair took place on Athens street a few nights ago. The facts as given by the chief of police, Haney, are as follows: A young man from the rural districts of Walton county landed here last Saturday night with a pocket full of money as he expressed it, consisting of one hundred and eighty dollars. His intention was to have a good To this end he betook himself after time. To this end he betook himself after nightfall to the "Last Chance," a bar room put up since the expulsion of whisky from the city on the further end of Athens street, just outside the corporate limits. His favorite beverage evercame hind, and he remained intoxicated throughout Sunday. When he left here Monday morning he was very nearly penniless. Since then his pocaet-book has been found on Athens street rifled of its contents. It is thought that while in an unconscious state on the street he was robbed. The aftair has not been investigated.

Warming the Prisoners. LEXINGTON, Ga., January 27 .- [Special.] -- Sheriff Young has purchased two stoves and placed them in the jail. Three or four inmates behind the hars within the dungeon walls—three for stealing (one white); the other, George Howard, colored, for taking the life of his fellow-man.

The Stolen Goods Recovered. MILE, AINESVILLE, Ga., January 27 .- [Special] The stolen from the hardware store of Bell & just before Christ "The American County of two negroes this afternoon. They

A Claim of Innocence. SAVANNAH, GA., January 27. -[Special.]-J. A. ment of the mails, claims that he is a victim of

conspiracy, and can prove his innocence. Burglary in Forrestville.

ROME, Ga., January 27.—[Special.]—The store of F. W. Quarles, in Forrestville, was burglarized last night, and a quantity of groceries carried

Marriage in Columbus. COLUMBUS, January 27 .- [Special.] - Married in this city this evening at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Captain J. J. Clapp, Mr. James A. Mooty and Miss Ella Clapp, Rev. W. A. Carter officiating, Only the relatives of the contracting parties were present. The groom is a son of Prossor A. P. Mooty, of this city, a high toned, hor

orable young man, a clerk in the National bank of Columbus. The bride is a daughter of Captain J J. Clapp, a most charming young lady in the sweet bloom of young womanhood, possessing all the attributes of a true womanly character, and gen-erally beloved. A quiet but elegant reception was given after the ceremony to the relatives and a few near fitends. The Work of Haralson Court, BUCHANAN, Ga., January 27.-[Special.]-Sup-

rior court is still in session and will hold this week. His honor, Judge Branham, has held sev eral night sessions in order to expediate busi-The jail cases on the criminal docket was taken ap Saturday, and John Arnold, colored, was sentenced to the chaingang for five years for stealing money from George Bryant's house. The negrohad been out of prison only a few weeks when he committed the theft.

A Meteoric Stone GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 27 .- [Special.] - A me teoric stone is reported to have fallen near Gaine ville last night at 11 o'clock. A low rumbling noise was heard in the heavens and at the same time a bright light was observed passing swiftly from the southeast to the northwest. Its cours lay directly over Gainesville, and as it passed so

intense was its brightness that it rendered object

in darkened rooms plainly visible. The World and the Sun. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 27 .- [Special.] - Pro-Richard A. Proctor, the distinguished English scientist, will deliver his celebrated lectures here "The Life of a World and the San," under the

auspices of the Georgia Historical society, on the occasion of the auniversary of the society, on the 17th of February next. A Good Flush, NASHVILLE, Ga., January 27. — [Special.] — D.: Head, Mr. S. B. Godwin and Colonel H. B. Poeples were out birding in the suburbs, and flushed covey of partridges, each taking one shot as they flushed. The result was they brought down fifteen

A Soap Success.
SAVANNAH, Ga., January 27.—[Special.]—The scap factory established by Wm. Hone & Co. has preven a great success, and quite a brisk demand for its article is munifested. The enterprise will

Three New Ventures in Perry. PERRY, Ga., January 27.—[Special.]—Perry has naugurated three new enterprises—a currycomb nanufactory, a Mendelssohn club for male voices nd a social dancing club.

Death Under a Surgical Operation. COLUMBUS, Ga., January 27 .- [Special.] - Died, in this city, vesterday morning at 5 o'clock, Miss Willie Bell Doughtie, of Eufaula, aged 13 years The young lady had undergone, the evening previous, an operation—the removal of a tumor from her breast and side, and sank under the same She was a daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Doughtie of Eufaula, and staying at the house of her auut, Mrs. Jas. Brown, of this city, while being treated. The remains, in care of her father, were carried down on the Naiad this morning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. John Kershaw Resigns. ROME, Ga., January 27. - [Special.] -Rev. John Kershaw, rector of the the Episcopal church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect April 6th, and it was reluctantly accepted by the vestry. The entire community will regret Mr. Kershaws departure

Assignment of A. A. Winn. SAVANNAH, January 27 .- [Special.]-A. A. Winn tton commission merchant, assigned to day to William Clifton. Assets double the liabilities.

PALMETTO, Ga., January 27.— [Special.]—The mayor and town council have levied a liceuse of five dollars on all commercial travelers who stop

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Dave Arnold, a promising young man in the latwoods, in Oglethorpe county, died on the

Mrs. M. A. Joiner, of Sandersville, is dead. A LONG-LIVED RACE,

A Truthful Story that Sounds Rather From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. One day last week, Mr. Albert Reese inci dentally mentioned to a Recorder reporter

that he was going over to the courthouse and buy a couple of marriage licenses, as a double wedding was soon to occur on the Huguenia wedding was soon to occur on the Huguenia plantation, on the river. Learning that it was a couple of darkies, the reporter thought nothing more about it until Saturday, when he met Mr. Cliff Clay in town, and casually questioned him about the double wedding.

"That is one of the queerest things you ever heard of, I reckon," he answered. "The wedding comes off to-day, and I want to tell you about it. The men who are going to be married are Gabe Walker and Henry Carey. Henry is sixty-five years old, and the woman he marries is about forty. Henry has been married before and his first wife had twenty six children. You needn't start, for it's an undoubted

dren. You needn't start, for it's an undoubted fact, and although he is so old, last year he made thirty one bales of cotton with three mules. He is as good a plow hand as any man on the place. Now, about Gabe Walker. Gabe is at least eighty years old—here's captain Cobb, he can tell exactly, as he used to own him. How old is he, Captain?"

"He is between nincty and ninety-five years old," said the captain, after studying a few moments; "yes, he is fully that old. When his mother died he was an old man, for she she died, and Gabe's father was about one hundred and ten. The old man would have lived longer than that, but about ten years before he died a wagon ran over him. Gabe's mother played me a bad trick one time. There was a division of the estate one time and the plantation she was on fell to some one else. She was very old, and so I brought her and some of her great grandchildren to my place. Assoon as the war closed and she was free she quit the place and ran away from me while I was keeping her. When she died, I counted up her descendants ground us, and she had about two hundred and fifty. How many more two hundred and fifty. How many more there were in the country I do not know. When Gabe left me he made a regular hand

in the field."

"Oh, he does yet, "said Mr. Clay. "He works just as hard and does as much as any ordinary man. He is a mighty old man, but there is no telling how much longer he will last. The woman he is going to marry is about sixy years eld, and together they make rather an antiquated pair."

Cheaper to Move Than Pay Rent.

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer Sun. From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer Sun.

Policemen Wm. Dur an and Tice arrested a negro man Sunday morning about 3 o'clock, who was walking very rapidly up the street with a basket filed with what appeared to be clothes, and two chairs on his arms.

They called out to him to halt. When he stopped they asked him:

"There are you going?"

"Boss, I'se moving," he explained.

"To where, this time of night?" queried the policemen.

policemen.
"Anywhar to git shed of my wife."

What's your name?

"Henry Owens."
"Where are you moving?" was again "My wife is so meddlesome I'se moving way from her."

"My wife is so meddlesome I'se moving away from her."

"What did you say your name was?"

"July Owens, boss."

"All right; you come with us;" and when he started to run the policemen put their hands behind them as if to draw weapons and then he went along decile enough. On artiving at the guardhouse it was found the basket contained a large feather-bed and the chairs were nice rockers.

chairs were nice rockers.

At the trial of the case it was discovered that instead of moving away from his wife he was concealing some of his effects which had been attached for rent. He lives across the river and probably though it cheaper to move than pay rent.

Taking in the Tow ?

From the Newnan, Ga, Herald.

A good bumored crowd of young men and A good humored crowd of young men and boys took possession of the town last Friday and paraded the streets, invading stores and offices and demanding a treat. A stranger would have thought from the yells and whoops that pandemonium was turned loss. As this is a dry town the boys generally made a demand for cigars. The atternative was either a treat or a wallowing in the snow. In most instances the parties yielded as gracefully as possible, while some didn't like the joke and showed fight. The grab game was played on most of the "treats," and quite a number of small boys afterward exhibited from fifty to a hundred cigars as their portion of the spoils.

A Colored Man With Sense.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. There is a colored man living in the upper part of this county who has never severed his connection with the white people's church. He seems to be well satisfied and enjoys the respect and confidence of the entire community and is prosperous; has a considerable amount of money at interest, and confides en-tirely in his white friends, and would feel slighted when a collection is taken up at his church if he is not asked to contribute, which he always does cheerfully and liberally.

Give the Boy a Biscuit.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. A fashionable young man of this beautiful A lashionable young man of this beautiful village, who is of a very economical turn, has the habit when he sends a note to his girl of adding this postscript: "Give negro boy a biscuit for carrying this note." Recently the young lady promptly sent the young man quite a number of biscuits, informing him that he could henceforth prepay postage, and when the rations were exhausted to draw on her for more. A cold way now here more. A cold wave now blows between that young lady and her collect-on-delivery young

What They Do in Doors.

From the Franklin, Ga., News. Several young ladies have been in the stores getting snuff "for mama" this week. The weather has been very disagreeable, and having to stay in doors, she, of course, consumed an unusual quantity.

Worth a Thousand Dollars! Every child born into a family is thought to be worth "a thousand dollars" to the parents. Then they should be cared for from infancy to maturity, Keep the mouth and teeth

right by SOZODONT, and you start them

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

FACTS COLLECTED FROM THE PRESS AND THE MAILS.

Odom Still Alive-Berry Williams' Character-Colored Man's fidelity-A Lowndes County Sensation-Rico in Burke-A Fatal Dose of Laudanum-Burned to Death.

Partridge shooting affords sport to the hunters of Laurens county.

Aaron Odom, who was reported as having been murdered by his son-in-law a few days ago, has

turned up all right. Berry Williams, who is held in Upson county all for a murder committed fourteen years ago, has had a long petition sent to Georgia in his be half, signed by people who knew him in Texas, in which mercy is asked for him on the ground of

his reformed Hie. Dr. W. A. Means is the champion beet raiser in Upson county. He brought one to this office that was twenty-six inches long, nineteen inches in circumference and weighed twelve pounds.

Wade Harper, a prominent citizen of Henry county, says there are in a certain locality in his county, five families, within a radius of 11/2 miles, that boast of 50 children.

There are now three schools in Fairburn; Mrs. Georgia Brassell is teaching at her residence, Professor Wood at the academy, and Professor Rhodes at his residence.

Rome Bulletin: Those members of the Rom

Rome Bulletin: Those members of the Rome Light Guards who survived the war will remember 'Milton," the colored boy, who, when the toesin of war sounded, and the Rome Light Guards shouldered their arms and left home to march to the front, went along with them as body rervant to Captain Wm. Choice. Milton passed through the war, serving faitfindly his master. He witnessed every battle in which the gallant oil 8th Georgia participated. At the close of the conflict Captain Choice left him in Richmond, Va., where Milton has resided ever since. But after twenty-feur years' absence Milton began to yearn for a sight of his old matcher and his sister, and he wanted to look into the faces of his young master and mistress one more time cre he was called to join his old master in the other world. The result of this yearning after a sight of the friends of his youth was that Friday night Milton reached Rome and was soon in the arms of his old mother. He next hurried up to the residence of Colonel D. S. Printup, who was a sister of the late Captain Choice) whom he loved so well. Though only a colored man, the return home of Milton is fraught with that which touches chords that have long been silent is memory's hall and sets them to playing the sweet old music of other days; and the refrain stirs to the very depths the hearts of these who saw our gallant men and boys marching to the front, and Milton will be greeted with many a cordial hand-shaking by those who knew him on the tented field.

In Lowndes county's few days ago Craw Dunan, colored, went to bed with something like a bilious colic. His sufferings were intense. No relief could be had, and finally he began to sink. Lower and lower his pulse and respiration went until his eyes became set. His breathing became spasmodic, longer and longer between breaths until at last it ceased altogether, and he was pronounced dead. The news spread like wildfire throughout the settlement that Duncan was dead, and a large concourse of friends and acquaintance gathered to pay the last tribute to the dead. As is the custom among the colored people they sang over his body all night. When daylight came in full time the weary watchers detailed one squad to build a coffin and another to dig the grave. The rude casket was first completed and nducted to the proper place. It was put on two chairs facing each other beside the corpse. Friends drew around to take a last look; pall bearers put themselves in position to bear the burden to the grave; four or five strong men seized the deceased by the shoulders, arms, head, feet and thighs to lay him away in the coffin, when Dunca Tevived, seized a club and so terrified the mourners that they fled in every firection.

Mr. W. B. Litt and several other eitizens o Brise county, expect to plant small rice crops the

Joe Williams, colored, living in the suburbs b. Waynesboro, sent 10 cents by his little girl, to Dr. Polhill's drug store for laudanum. The money purchased a half ounce, and on return of the child, swallowed the whole amount. The dose was too much, and next morning Williams died. Dr. Whitehead was called in, but it was too late, the drug had done its work and medical skill cou'd not check it. The man sent for a dose, but the child misunderstanding the order, purchased all the money would pay for.

The county of McIntosh is out of debt and has between twenty five hundred and three thousand dollars in her treasury.

A little girl five years of age belonging to Jenny Reese, colored, at Andersonville, was so badly burned on Tuesday that she died Thursday. This little girl was maliciously set on fire by her own

Americus Recorder: Saturday we were shown an old buckskin purse that was made by Mr. Taos. G. Walters' father seventy years ago. During the war Walters had all the money he had made, when a boy, in the old purse, and when the raiders came through the country his relatives buried tt. There was twenty-five dollars in quarters in the purse and they raided the raiders can be about they raided they raided to the raiders can be about they raided they raided they raided they raided they raided they raided to the raiders and they raided and they rusted, eating several small holes in the oottom of the purse.

bottom of the purse.

Lumpkin Independent: A few days ago Robert Cranch was outbunting, when his dog treed under a clay root and was actively engaged in scratching the game out. Mr. Cranch suppessed it was a rabit, and went to a neighboring house to get a pick to assist the dog in uncarthing the "yarmint."

While vigorously plying the pick he was made a little uneasy by a peculiar singing noise coming from down under the clay. He continued his strokes histily, when the pick became imbedded in a decayed root, as he thought, and resisted his efforts to extricate it. With a mighty effort he jerked the pick out. Its sudden release cathed him to fall backward, at the same time the terrible matte of a lung snake made a effort he jerked the pick out. Its sudden release caused him to fall backward, at the same time the terrible ratite of a huge snake made a horrible din in his cars. He made his escape from the hole in duable-quiek time, and peering cau tiously down and the incessant rattling, he saw a large rattlespake impaled upon the pick, and its writhings and contortions and rattlings, with the gleaming of its fiery eyes as it struck out wildly and madly in every direction, presented a fearful picture. As he stepped back to get his gun his dog dashed quickly down the hole and seized the gnake, which in turn struck the dog, and its long curved ings- became entangled in the dog's ear. The fight for a few seconds was a terrible one, for as dog and snake rolled over and over in a contused heap, the dog yelling, with pain, the cries of his master and the furious roar of the snake made a scene never to be forgotten. As soon as the dog could release himself he sprang out of the hole and fell panting and bleeding. Cranch filnished the snake at one shot, tearing its bead away. He then examined the dog and found him wounded only in one ear. To save the dog's life he quickly drew his knife and cut the ear off. Slowly and sadly he took his way homeward, leading his faithful dog, and dragging the monster after him. The snake measured 5 feet 8 inches in length with 27 rattles upon its tail. The skid was taken off, stuffed and hung up, as a perpetual reminder of that fearful adventure.

A Story of Myra Clark Gaines.

From the Boston Transcript. She must have been more than seventy-five years old at that time; she was small, with cleancut features; her teeth were sound, her complexion like a girl's, and a mass of hair of rich chestnut, like a girl's, and a mass of hair of rich chestnut, inclined to auburn, crowned her head. She would trip up stairs as nimbly as a girl of sixteen. We had a party one night at our hotel, which was a favorite resort of the southerners, who had just begun to creep back. I remember there was Colonel Farifax, of General R. E. Lee's staft, and a host of other southern celebrities present, and there was Mrs. Gaines dancing away as lively as the youngest. I one day assed her the secret of so much vitality. In return for some confidences I had given her, she said: "I have never been siek since I was a young gi-l. I was at that time fading away, when General Twigs stold my father I must take some of his Mexican menicine. The get rail said it must be taken in the spring of the year as the sap began to run. I took a bottle and became well at once, and have never had a sick day since. But every spring, when the san starts, I take the medicine. I have never taken any especial pains with my diet or habits, and I give all the credit to the medicine." Upon my expressing an opinion that the general must have obtsined the clixir of life, she said: "The general would not give me the recipe until years afterward, and then only on condition that I never gave any one a copy until after his death." She would never give me a copy, but told me where I could obtain the medicine. As I am troubled with too much health I have never applied for it.

It was really touching to 'see the deference some of those old southerners paid her. They seemed to consider her as a sort of child of the regiment, and I have seen a whole settee full of colonels doff their seedy hats as she passed. inclined to auburn, crowned her head. She would

Don't Risk Anything with a Stubborn Cough, when a safe remedy may be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. Sore Lungs and Thronts are speedily helped by it.

The Polygamists Employing Gentlemanly Agents to Secure Beautiful Victims. From the New York Times.

A physician in a small New Hampshire town called a Times correspondent's attention to a pretty cottage, and proceeded to tell a sad story: pretty cottage, and proceeded to tell a sad story:

"One family," he slowly began, "has lived in
that house for three or four generations. They
used to point with some pride to a long list of
Fuglish yeomany who had handed down their
name. They weren't rich, they weren't poor, but
exceedingly good repr sentatives of that class
which shobs call 'midale.' When I first came here
the old gentleman called frequently upon me for
professional advice, and before long I became
rather intimate with the household. I have seen
some pretty women, my boy, but I doubt if I ever
came across such a beautiful specimen
of femininity as Susie, his daughter,
she was an exceptional type of the New England
girl. Hazel eyes, looking out with innocent sur
prise under well-arched brows, rippling chestnut
beir clustered over the whitest of temples, a figure
graceful and well feshioned, and hands and feet as
well shaped as were ever any of a sultan's houris',

bair clustered over the whitest of temples, a figure graceful and well feshioned, and hands and feet as well shaped as were ever any of a suitan's houris', completed a beautiful personation of maideuhood. She hed got the finishing touches of her education at Wilbraham, and struck me as being of that dreamy, romantic temperament you newspaper chaps like to discuss.

"No, I wesn't in love with the girl, and she was never more than friendly with me. One thing she lacked. She hadn't the self assertion, independence, or whatever you want to call it, which wassociate with most New England girls. Two years fier I had won a little practice for myself and could begin to enjoy some of life's comforts even in this retired spot, the town was excited over the arrival of a distinguished stranger, a Mr. Charles Hentley. Hentley engaged the best rooms at the hotel. brought ample letters of Introduction to some of the best people, and speedly developed into a social lion. He was one of your tall pale-faced chaps, had a manly carriage, and was soon a favorite with nearly everybody. My instinct, however, seemed to tell me that there were something more about the man, something hidden and concealed. One night as I was coming up the street—the hour was sufficiently late—I saw the stranger in earnest conversation with Susie, who seemed to be opposed to what he was uright upon her. I thought first of playing the role of an eavesdropper, but gave up the idea and walked past to my lodging. How often since have I regretted that hesitation of mine on a point of honor.

"Two days after the village was stirred by the

of honor.

"Two days after the village was stirred by the news that Susle had run away from home. It was true; she had fied and in company with the pseudo Charles Hentley. Her father found in her chamber the morning after the flight a note saying that she had 'resolved to depart with Mr. Hentley where she could lead a better life than the soulless existence she had hitherto passed; that it was useless to attempt to follow her, as she was already a nember of a great sect, and under the was useless to attempt to follow her, as she was already a member of a great sect, and under the instructions of her teacher would soon become initiated into the mysteries of newer and more sacred rites.\ The letter was cam and passionles, and closed with some natural expressions of affection to the writer's parents. Susie was evidently under a spell. I had occasion once to visit upper canada not long after this event, and told one of my friends this story of our village disappearance. My listener closely questioned me as to Hentley's appearance and traits, and finally informed me that the abductor was a notorious 'missionary' in the pay of the Mormon church. This was a revelation to me. Susie's departure was fully explained. You want the moral of my tale? It is this: Mofmonism has taken a new departure; the ignorant and illiterate, the of my tale? It is this: Mofmonism has taken a new departure; the ignorant and illiterate, the merely animal and muscular, are no longer the need in the tabernacle. When we read of the society girl who wins a titled foreigner it means sometimes more than we suspect. The church has wealth epough and now seeks refinement. remedy I cannot say. But there's the end to Susie and her flight. Let us think of something happier; what say you to Pommery Sec?"

DEADLY DYNAMICE.

The Great Explosive-Something About Its Uses and Its Dangers,

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Few people know what dynamite is, though the word is in common use. It is a giant gunpowder; that is, an explosive bac 2rial, varying in strength and safety of handling according to the percentage of nitro glycerine it contains. Nitro glycerine, whence it derives its strength, is composed of ordinary glycerine and nitric acid compounded together in certain proportions and at a certain temperature. Nitro-glycerine, though not the strong est explosive known, being, exceeded in power by nitrogen and other products of chemistry, is thus far the most terrible explosive manufactured to any extent. Nitro glycerine, by itself, is not safe to handle, hence dynamite is preferred. It is extenvely made and consumed in the United States, or der the various names of Giant, Hercules, Juiter and Atlas powders, all of which contain anywhere from 30 to 80 per cent of nitro-glycerine, the balance of the compound being made up of rottenstone, non-explosive earth, sawdust, charcoal, stone, non-explosive carth, sawdust, charcoal, plester of paris, black powder or some other substance that takes up the glycerine and makes a porous, spongy mass. Besides being highly explesive, hitroglycerine and its compounds are more or less poisonous. So vicious is it that if truched by the tips of the fingers it produces violent headaches, frequently followed by colic. The smoke and fumes produced by explosions of it when inhaled are jollowed by similar results, and in mines where it produces violent headaches, frequently followed by coile. The smoke and fumes produced by explosions of it when inhaled are irollowed by similar results, and in mines where dynamite is used in exploding powerful dratts of air are immediately turned into a chamber waere a blast has been fired to expel the nauseous gases. In strength, as compared to blasting powder, dynamite contains 75 per cent of nitro-giyeerine, and dynamite congeal at 22 degrees faarenheit, sud when frozen are comparatively safe, it being next to impossible to explode them until raised above that temperature. Above this temperature it is one of the easiest things in the world to explode, as experience has radly proved. Nitro-glycerine was discovered by salvero, an Italian chemist, in 1845. Dynamits is prepared by simply kneading with the naked hands 25 per cent of infusorial earth and 75 per cent of intro-glycerine until the mixture assumes a putity condition, not unlike moist brown sugar. Before mixing, the infusorial earth is calcined in a furnace in order to burn out all organic matter, and it is also sified to free it of large grains. While still moist it is squeezed into cartridges, which are prepared of parchment, paper, and the firing is done by fulminate of silver in copper capsules provided with patent exploders. Dynamits has been subjected to many severe tests, such as throwing it down from great heights, smashing the boxes containing it with heavy weights, and allowing it to burn up quietly in a orisk fire so the capsule and detonating composition are absolutely executial to the explosion of dynamite.

Now many accidents occur which cannot seemingly be reconciled to this statement. How are they to be accounted for? There have been two xplanations offered: one, that the ollowed the conditions of nitro-glycerine; the other, that the dynamite was frozen and then resembled the conditions of nitro-glycerine; the other, that the dynamite was frozen and then resembled the conditions of nitro-glycerine; the other, that the diparative of

Cleopatra's needle, in Central park, is gradually crumbling away. Can't stand the climate.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure regetable tonics, quickly of completely tures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridness and Liver.

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It is an unfalling remedy for Diseases of the Ridnews and Liver.

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It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belehing, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

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em, Se Our remedies act quickly and cure perma NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blue before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—

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URINARY, troubles, weak back, burning urine, frequency of urinating, urine high cloored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorthosa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

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TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion body or mind, Irritability of tempar, Low spirits, Loss of me mory, with the feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizzines, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin. Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, BERIOTS DIBLAGES WILL 800N BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs. Regu-

this Dye. It imparts a natural color, instantaneously. Solid by Druggists 52nt by express on receipt of 32.

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combination of herbs and plants in package form from which a simple tea is made. Write for Interesting Book. Ma!led Free.



Supreme Court of Georgia.

CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., January 20, 1885.

TAPPEARS FROM THE DOCKET OF THE Supreme Court of the State of Georgia, for the February term, 1885, that the order of circuits with the number of cases from each county and from the city courts, is as follows: BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT. Pickens 1...

NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. Habersham 3, Lumpkin 2, Rabun 1, Towns 1 WESTERN CIRCUIT. Clarke 2, Gwinnett 2, Jackson 1, City Court of Clarke county 1......

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. OCONEE CIRCUIT. Dooly 1, Montgomery 1, Pulsski 1, Telfair 1......
ALBANY CIRCUIT.

Decatur 1, (1 continued) Dougherty 5, Mitch-SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. Lee 1, Sumter 2, Webster 1. PATAULA CIRCUIT. Clay 1, Randolph 1 ...

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. Chattahoochee 3 (2 continued), Harris 3. Marion 2 (2 continued), Muscogee 1 (1 continued), Tal-bot 2, Taylor 1...... MACON CIRCUIT. Bibb 6, Crawford 7 (4 continued), Hou

FLINT CIRCUIT.

Butts 1, Monroe 2, Pike 1, Rockdale 2. COWETA CIRCUIT. Campbell 1, Douglas 1, Heard 1, Troup 1 ROME CIRCUIT. Floyd 6; Walker 1....

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. Bartow 4, Catoosa 1, Murray 2, Wh AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT. OCMULGEE CIRCUIT. Baldwin 2, Greene 2, Jasper 1, Jones 2, Morgan 2, Putnam 1.....

BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT. Clinch 1, Glynn 6..... EASTERN CIRCUIT. Chatham 2, City Court of Savannah, 1.
NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

Hancock 2, Warren 2. Clayton 2, DeKalb 1, Fulton 18, City Court of At-

The Telegraph and Messenger, Columbus Euquirer, Savandah Morning News, and Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist are requested to publish this notice once a week for two weeks and to send their bills to this office. Z. D. HARRISON, wed Clerk Supreme Court of Georgia.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LIMITED QUANFIT "Bobb and Willimantic" Cottons Varieties of upland long staple extensively grows in the Mississippi valley, and which are being cul-tivated in Southwest Georgia with wonderful re-sults. Certificates of the productiveness of these cottons as well as their greatly superior market value, which is

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Georgia Commission.
From the Chattanooga Commercial.
It sppears on its face that the apof a receiver of the East Tennesse and Georgia railroad was a good this road. Receiver Fink bas taken advan means placed at his disposal and has o for a large supply of steel rails. Poorder has been filled and the rails put along the line of the Macon wick read. Steel rails are also to be the line of the Selma, Rome and Dal indications are that within twelv the East Tennessee system will in including rolling stock, engines equal the great Pennsylvania road.

How Be is Overcharge How He is Overcharged.

A merchant at Cave Springs com
the railroad commission that he has
times pay overcharges. In one in
receaved aix barrels of flour from Ro
teight was sixty-six cents. He of
liroad agents sixty-five cents
pper, the exact change, but
used it, saying that his
did not take coppers. The merchan
pay seventy cents. He says that he
four cents in this way, and the only
tion he gets is the information that h
in a claim for overcharges.

What action will be taken in the u
not been determined.

A Road to be Completed.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 27.—For a year the Nashville and Spartanbur has been stopped at Hendersonville from Asheville. There were a numb suits with contractors and other imp which stopped the work and has pre renewal until now. It is now anno authority that work will be commen as soon as the weather opens. A conbeen made with the penitentiary officere of 200 convicts. It is intended plete the road to Asheville by the issue as to be ready for the summer tranger between Hendersonville and compels travelers from the south to by Charlotte and Salisbury over the North Carolina railroad to Asheville Spartanburg and Asheville is control Richmond and Danville company, a completed, will open a through Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago to ton and New Orleans by way of K. A Road to be Completed ton and New Orleans by way of Paint Rock and Asheville, and wil the shortest line to the south and through the Alleghany mountains. through train from Charleston by and Statesville, Asheville and Pain Louisville, as announced in these dis week ago, was put on and made its yesterday.

Before the Bailroad Commi A matter of some interest and in came up before the railroad commissi

came up before the railroad commission regular meeting yesterday.

A number of manufacturers and commission to the line of the Western and railroad petitioned the commission forth the fact that their business sudder the recent order of the Western lantic excluding the East Tennessee, and Georgia from using its side traced delivery of coal in Atlanta.

It is contended by the Western and people that as the East Tennessee, and Georgia has destroyed all compelled to a contended by the traced and Atlantic the coal which owners whip by that route, and insist on carry Atlantic does not feel compelled to a coal at Atlanta at the East Tennessee, and Georgia customers. and Georgia customers.

The question of the railroad commissioning the property of the propert

day, and the two commissioners pres Major Wallace and Colonel Trammell-divided in opinion, Major Wallace that the commission has jurisdiction Colonel Trammell held a contrar Under the circumstances the consid the petition was postponed until no day, when the other commissioner. day, when the other commissione Smith, is expected to be present.

It will be seen that there are two to be settled: First, the question of tion; and second, whether or not

and Atlantic shall be sustained At the same meeting the Wrigh Tennille railroad, having complete of its 16½ mile line, asked for rat been charging 50 per cent on stan The compassioners sanctioned these ard rates will be charged. Four cen was allowed as the passenger rate W. B. Thomas is the general super of this road.

w. B. Thomas is the general super of this road.

The Augusta, Gibsen and Sanders having completed ten miles of its line, asked for rates, and was auth exercise its best judgment for the pr til more miles of track were laid.

Complainte against the Western lantic and the Marietta and North for transfer charges at Marietta were to prefer specific charges.

Several millers at Daiton complathe Northeastern had never enforce plication of rule No. 1. Postponed Tuesday.

The meeting yesterday was the base been held for some time.

There Shall be no Alps. When Napoleon talked of inva one of his officers said: "But, sire, the Alps." To an ordinary man t have seemed simply insurmountab have seemed simply insurmountable poleon responded eagerly: "Ther mo Alpa." So the famous Simples made. Disease, I'ke a mountain, the way of fame, fortune and hono who by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medicary" might be healed and so the would disappear. It is specific for chronic lung and liver diseases, sus numption (which is scrofula of the pimples, blotches, eruptions, tumoings, fever-sores and kindred comp

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the wor the whole civilized world. Try it

of imitations. Ask your grocer or the genuine article, manufactured B. Siegert & Sons. The Paris Ecole de Medicine now

The Ideal Woman. Not a very pale woman, nor yet intless, or with waxen-looking skir y cheeks, a firm step, end a p sion. She has iron enough in trength in her muscles. The tking in these important it take Brown's Iron Bitters, ind the vigor she needs. She iost valuable tonic of any linggist.

DURRER'S SALAD DRESSING & BAUCE for all kinds of salads, fish, and cold ments. Cheaper and home-made. No sauce equal to offered.

Experiments have shown that from the Florida banana can be made quality of paper and rope.

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This name has become so fam most of people throughout the U that it is hardly necessary to stathe originator of the great Dr. Re and Lung Syrup, the people's far wherever known, for Coughs, Coltion and all affections of the through the color of the color of the through the color of the color of the through the color of the color

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JOHN L. & G. B. TYE, Attorneys at Law, McDonough, Ga.

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ce \$1. If your druggist has not the pre THE BARRY MF'G CO., Drawer 28, Atlanta, Ga.

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ation of herbs and plants in package form



upreme Court of Georgia.

CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., January 20, 1885 APPEARS FROM, THE DOCKET OF THE BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. ham 3, Lumpkin 2, Rabun 1, Towns 1 WESTERN CIRCUIT. ce 2, Gwinnett 2, Jackson 1, City Court of SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

y I, Montgomery 1, Puleski 1, Telfair 1......
ALBANY CIRCUIT. (1 continued) Dougherty 5, Mitch-

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. PATAULA CIRCUIT.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. hee 3 (2 continued), Harris 3. Marion nued), Muscogee 1 (1 continued), Tal-MACON CIRCUIT. b 6, Crawford-7 (4 continued), Houston 1......14
FLINT CIRCUIT.

COWETA CIRCUIT. obell 1, Douglas 1, Heard 1, Troup 1.
ROME GIRCUIT.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT. orke 1, Columbia 1, McDuffie 1, Richmond 6 (1 continued), City Court of Richmond county 2...11

tnall 1, Washington 7......OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.

win 2, Greene 2, Jasper 1, Jones 2, Morgan 2, BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT. inch 1. Glynn 6

EASTERN CIRCUIT. batham 2, City Court of Savannah, 1... NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT. ATLANTA CIRCUIT.
ayton 2, DeKalb 1, Fulton 18, City Court of At-

The Telegraph and Messenger, Columbus Enqui-ty, Savatian Morning News, and Augusta Chron-le and Constitutionalist are requested to publish als hotice once a week for two weeks and to send self bills to this effice. Z. D. HARRISON, wed Clerk Supreme Court of Georgia.

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Smith's Extract of Mayflower. The many sures effected by this remedy bave rained for it a world-wide popularity. Noue need unfer, save those who refuse to be relieved. If you rould know just exactly what is meant by the term is RIGHT'S DISEASE, and how to cure it, inclosing two central properties. THE RAILROADS.

The Fast Tennessee Receivership-The Georgia Commission.

From the Chattanooga Commercial, It sppears on its face that the appointment of a receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was a good thing for the road. Receiver Fink bas taken advantage of the means placed at his disposal and has contracted for a large supply of steel rails. Part of this order has been filled and the rails have been put along the line of the Macon and Brunswick read. Steel rails are also to be laid along the line of the Selms, Rome and Dalton. The indications are that within twelve months the East Tennessee system will in every way, including rolling stock, engines and roads, equal the great Pennsylvania road.

How He is Overcharged.

How He is Overcharged.

A merchant at Cave Springs complains to the railroad commission that he has to sometimes pay overcharges. In one instance he received six barrels of flour from Rome. The freight was sixty-six cents. He offered the railroad agents sixty-five cents and one copper, the exact change, but the agent refused it, saying that his company did not take coppers. The merchant had to pay seventy cents. He says that he often loses four cents in this way, and the only satisfaction he gets is the information that he can put in a claim for overcharges. m for overcharges. What action will be taken in the matter has

not been determined.

A Road to be Completed. RAUGIOH, N. C., January 27.—For more than a year the Nashville and Spartanburg railroad has been stopped at Hendersonville, 22 miles from Asheville. There were a number of law-guits with contractors and other impediments which stopped the work and has prevented its renewal until now. It is now announced by authority that work will be commenced again as soon as the weather opens. A contract has been made with the penitentiary ofheers for a been made with the penitentiary officers for a force of 200 convicts. It is intended to complete the road to Asheville by the 1st of June, so as to be ready for the summer travel. The gap between Hendersonville and Asheville ap between Hendersonville and Asheville on pels travelers from the south to go round by Charlotte and Salisbury over the Western orth Carolina railroad to Asheville. The bartanburg and Asheville is controlled by the ichmond and Danville company, and, when unpleted, will open a through line from outsville, Cincinnati and Chicago to Charlestond New Orleans, by ways of Westerlile. Louisville, chemhat and charges to Charleston and New Orleans by way of Knoxville, Paint Rock and Asheville, and will open up the shortest line to the south and northwest through the Alleghany mountains. The fast through train from Charleston by Charlotte and Statesville, Asheville and Paint Rock to Louisville, as announced in these dispatches a week ago, was put on and made its first trip week ago, was put on and made its first trip

Before the Railroad Commission. A matter of some interest and importance came up before the railroad commission at its

came up before the rational commission at its regular meeting yesterday.

A number of manufacturers and coal dealers along the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad petitioned the commission setting forth the fact that their business suffered under the recent order of the Western and Atlantic excluding the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia from using its side tracks for the delivery of coal in Atlantic

and Georgia from using its side tracks for the delivery of coal in Atlanta.

It is contended by the Western and Atlantic people that as the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia has destroyed all competition at Dalton, and will not deliver to the Western and Atlantic the coal which owners wish to Atlantic over their own line, the Western and Atlantic does not their own line, the Western and Atlantic does not their own line, the Western and Atlantic does not their own line, the Atlantic does not take that Atlantic does not feel compelled to take the coal at Atlanta at Erclepot or on its side tracks and deliver to the East Tennessee, Virginia

and Georgia customers.

The question of the railroad commission's The question of the railroad commissions jurisdiction over the matter was raised yesterday, and the two commissioners present—Major Wallace and Colonel Trammell—were divided in opinion, Major Wallace holding that the commission has jurisdiction, while Colonel Trammell held a contrary view. Under the circumstances the consideration of the petition was postnowed until next Trussthe petition was postponed until next Tuesday, when the other commissioner, Governor is expected to be present.

to be settled: First, the question of jurisdiction; and second, whether or not the Western and Atlantic shall be sustained in its position. At the same meeting the Wrightsville and lle railroad, having completed 15 miles 64 mile line, asked for rates. It has harging 50 per cent on standard tariff. sanctioned these rates, exrept on classes C. D. and F. on which standard rates will be charged. Four cents a mile was allowed as the passenger rate. Colonel W. B. Thomas is the general superintendent of this read

of this road. The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville road, having completed ten miles of its forty-mile line, asked for rates, and was authorized to exercise its best judgment for the present, until more miles of track were laid.

Complaints against the Western and Atlantic and the Marietta and North Georgia for transfer charges at Marietta were notified to prefer specific charges.

Several millers at Datton complained that the Northeastern had never a referred that and the Northeastern had never a referred that and

the Northeastern had never enforced the ap plication of rule No. 1. Postponed until next The meeting yesterday was the busiest that has been held for some time.

There Shall be no Alps. When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his officers said: "But, sire, remember the Alps." To an ordinary man these would have seemed simply insurmountable, but Napoleon responded eagerly: "There shall be to Alps." So the famous Simplon pass was made. Disease, like a mountain, stands in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov-try" might be healed and so the mountain well disappear. It is specific tor all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs) ples, blotches, eruptions, tumors, swelf-fever-sores and kindred complaints.

The rates at public telephones in Paris are ten

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renown ed appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware mitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. &

The Paris Ecole de Medicine now contains 78

The Ideal Woman.

Not a very pale woman, nor yet languid and listless, or with waxen-looking skin. She has rosy checks, a firm step, and a pleasing expression. She has iron enough in her blood and strength in her muscles. The woman who is lacking in these important particulars should take Brown's Iron Bitters, in which she will find the vigor she needs. She can buy will find the vigor she needs. She can buy this mest valuable tonic of any respectable

The average size of American families has de-treated one-tenth since 1850.

DURRRE'S SALAD DRESSING & COLD MEAT EAUCE for all kinds of salads, fish, vegetables, and cold meats. Cheaper and better than home-made. No sauce equal to it was ever

Experiments have shown that from the pulp of the Florida banana can be made an excellent quality of paper and rope.

Dr. Bosanko.

This name has become so familiar with the ans name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy therever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bross. No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman &o., 168 this half street.

Rough on Rats Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ante bed-bugs, chipmunks, chipmunks gophers 5c. Druggists.

The bank of England now covers three acres of

Oure for Pites.

The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko'a Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua O. Seld by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman & Co., 168 Whitehall street.

There are thirty-two miles of elevated railway. n New York city.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neglected. BBOWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cents a

The London Times is the largest daily paper published in the world.

Entirely too grim. Grim Monster Disease! Grim monster Death! Fight them both off. Martin Luther threw an inkstand at the devil. Martin Luther threw an inkstand at the devit.
But we can do better. We fight the grim monsters with Brown's Iron Bitters. Not by
throwing the bottle at him, but by taking the
contents. Blood renewed. Nerves toned up.
Dyspepsia driven out. Rheumatism van-Dyspepsia driven out. Rheumatism van-quished. Malaria scattered. Thousands of testimonials on hand for free inspection, showing how Brown's Iron Bitters can win the vic tory over the two grim monsters.

Grandmother Boggs, aged one hundred and one, lives at Milton, Ind. Of course she is making a crasy quilt.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. Depot 429 Canal st., N. Y. We fr su wky There are 16,600,000 school children in the Uni-ted States, 10,000,600 of whom are enrolled in the

All Weakness of Gentral Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanent-ly cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 59 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholasale by Lamar, Raukiu and Lamar.

Berlin contributes to its local university 811 of the 5,000 students who are registered for the win-

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Tollet Soape and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 and 376 Pearl street, N.

There are 752 miles of street car lines—tramways they are called over there—in England.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Promotes the Growth of the Hair. And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Co-coanut-Oil, prepared expressly for this purpose, No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human bair.

New York firemen say they always expect a big confingration Christmas Eve and New Year's day.

YOUNG MEN!—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumstism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Professor Huxley thinks smoking in moderation no more injurious than drinking water. CINCINNATI, U., April 14, 1884 .- S. B. SHITE

CINCINNATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SHITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it, The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

MRS. E. WITEER,
Walnut Hills. Cincinnati, O.

American apples sell on the street stands in London at from 8 to 12 cents apiece. BORSEORDS ACID PHOSPHATE

Well Pleased. Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says: "I have used it with entire satisfaction in cases of

debility from age or overwork, and in inebriates and dyspeptics, and am well pleased with



THE HEALTHFUL & NUTRITIOUS

BAKING POWDER

restores to the Tflour the strength giving phosphates that are removed with the bran, and which are required by the system. No other Baking Powder does this. It costs less, is healthe ie and stronger than any other Powder

HOME . TESTIMONY

Prof. H. C. White STATE CHEMIST.

> UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Chemical Laboratory.

Office of State Chemist, ATHENS, Ga., June 26, 1884. I have been familiar for a number of years with the general character of Prof. Horsford's phos phate preparations. Recent examinations me of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prep aration," show them to be exactly what is claim ed for them in the circulars accompanying the

packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a con ted solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime, The "Bread Preparation" is a mix ture of Acid - Phosphate of lime, carbonate of soda and flour. When mixed with water, carbonic acid gas is liberated and a double phosphate of lime and soda is formed and remains in the bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartar baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelle salts—a double tartrate of soda and potash. The phosphates are usefu mineral substances in animal nutrition and

growth, the tartrates are not.

In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, there fore, preferable to the others, so far as healthfulness is concerned.

H. C. WHITE.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. TRY IT

Discase. The most Remark—

able Cure on Record.

I have been afflicted for one year and nine months with what the doctors called rupta. I was taken with dreadful pains in my head and body, my feet became so swolen that I was perfectly helpless, sores broke out on my body and face, my appetite left me, I could not sleep nights, I lott flesh, and soon became so wretched that I longed to die. In this condition, after trying various remedies, I engaged two homeopathic physicians, Dr.— and Dr.—, and was under their treatment for a year and a half, and failed to get even temporary itself. My disease grew worse; my sufferings became terrible. I tried "faith cure," but it was unsuccessful. Aind friends then tried to get me into the city hospital, but the superintendent, after seeing me, declined to admit such a case as mine there, and said I would not live six weeks unless I was relieved.

On the 20th of April last, I sent for Dr. F. M. Blodgett, of Boston. He came, and after an examination, pronounced my case the most hopeless he had ever witnessed. My photograph, which was then taken at his desire, while I lay propped up in bed, shows the disease as it appeared on my face; but no picture could possibly fludicate how much pain and suffering I endured. The eruption had increased to great burrowing, foul-smelling sores, from which a reddish matter constantly poured, forming crusts of great thickness. Other sores appeared on various parts of my body, and I became so weak that I could not leave my bed. In this condition, and by advice of Dr. Blodgett, I began the use of the Cuticura Remedies, the Scivicura and Cuticura Soap externolly. In just sixty days, i. e., June 20, I was so far recovered as to be able to go alone to the gallery and sit for my photograph, which shows more than words can do the wonderfulcure these remedies have wrought in less than nine weeks. The sores have all disappeared from my face and body, my appetite and strength have returned; I am free from pain, my flesh is increasing, and I can go about an

Knowing the composition and curative value of the Cuticura Remedies, I recommend them to Miss Boynton, with the results above described. I fi dorse ber statement as a faithful and true account of her sufferings and cure.

F. M. Bloddert, M. D., Hotel Parthia.



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It restores to the flour the highly important con-stituents rejected in the bran of the wheat. It makes a better and lighter biscuit than any other baking powder. MARTIN KALBFLEISCH'S SONS,

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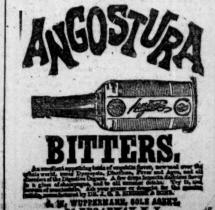
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WANTED-A SITUATION AS SALESMAN OR bookkeeper by a young Philadelphia gentleman, who has fourteen years' experience. Best of references. Address Salesman, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED SITUATION-Female, WANTED-LITTLE GIRLS AND YOUNG LA

W dies to solicit autscriptions for Advocate. Big pay. Charles D. Barker, Advocate office, 66%. Whitehall. WANTED-BY A LADY, THOROUGHLY QUAL-ified, a position as teacher in a family. Ad-dress P. O. Box 124, Troy, Ala.

PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO well to consult this column. to GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KKEPERS CAN keep their houses full by advertising in out ten cent column.

WANTET-BOARDERS AT 33 HOUSTON ST.; gas and water; everything first class; close in. fri sun tu wed BOARDERS CAN SECURE DELIGHTFUL young men in single rooms. Kept by Mrs. Cannon formerly of the cannon house.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with board. Also day boarders wanted. Price moderate. Table excellent, Apply at 35 Poolar street, corner Fairlie, half block below First Bartist Church.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses. W ANTED-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, TWO UN-suitable foroms, connecting and with closets, suitable for light housekeeping. Rent low. Ref-erences exchanged. "B-" Constitution.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM BY A SINGLE gentlemen in private family centre of city preferred. Address D. S. care of Constitution. WANTED-A FURNISHED ROOM, OR ROOM and board on Peachtree, by a young man. References given. Address R. M. W., care Onstitution.

WANTED-LUMBER-1,000 FEET SECOND-hand inch boards, cheap. Address at once, k. L. Jones, West End .

WANTED-ASECOND HAND FOLDING BED, must be in good condition, state price, etc., and address A. B C. postman No. 3. W ANTED-250,000 BRICK, ONE-THIRD LIGHT and two-thirds herd, delivered on cars in Marietta. Bids will be received up to Thursday afternoon. Apply to Geo. R. Eager, Marietta, GR.

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FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE on Ful-ton between Washington and Pulliam streets, Jacob Hass, 8 East Alabama street. Possession February 1st. su wed fr FOR RENT-NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 4
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P. COMS FOR RENT-OVER THOMPSON'S RES-laurant, now occupied by my family will rent single or in suite. Apply to R. G. Thompson, 13 Alabama st.

joining first class front rooms, over Maddox & Kucker's warehouse, for rent or lease at reduced prices, with all modern improvements. Call and examine at once, they are under the shadow of the electric light at the Constitution. ROOMS FOR RENT-THE UPPER FLOOR OF Lycett's art school, four large and one small room, suitable for housekeeping or light business purposes. Rent low. Inqure on premises, 67% Whitehall st.

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FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms,

POR RENT-ONE DESTRABLE ROOM, FUR-nished; convenient to boarding houses, with servant's attention. Call at 76 North Forsyth st. su wed-tf FOR RENT-A SUITE OF TWO ROOMS FUR-

iren, every convenience, gas, closets, etc ences exchanged. Address, A. B. C., Post-windish. man Wimbish.

FOR RENT-Miscellancous FOR RENT-STORE NO. 33 PEACHTREE ST. NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT reight adopt in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th, 1884.

R ECFIVER'S SALE—GENTS' WURNISHISHING goods at cost at Boll & Pitts, 22 Peachtree street. The best quality of shirts, collars, curts, umbrelles, ties socks, handkerchiefs, canes and underwar, can be bought at New York Cost. There goods all bought this season. FOR SALE-IMPORTED HARZER CANARY birds, males and femal s, at 203 Whitehall street. Now is the time to mate birds.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-JOHN KEMBLE JACKSON, JR., Chestnut Stallion, 15% hands high, fosied April 17, 1880. Will go now in three-minutes gat, untrained; his breeding should entitle him to rank among the best Colts in the county for track for stud. For pedigree and price write or call on T. C. Sullivan, Erin P. O., Pike County, Georgia, sun wed

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham house. PERSONAL.

Zack Taylor is Here at 24 W. Alabama Z street, and keeps as of old a first-class stable. Carriages, buggies and horses for hire and for sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. 3m AUCTION SALES.

L. B DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, AT 30 PEACHTERS 1, street, the new auction house, this morning at 10 o'clock, I will sell the furniture of a saloou. Sixty glasses, decauters, pictures and. mirrors. L. B. Davis. I. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 61 EAST o'clock, will sell household kitchen furniture, bed-room.suites, carpets, chairs, tables, sideboards, cook stoves, crockery. L. B. Davis, office 38 Peach-ree street.



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olicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams; and make

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ATLANTA, JANUARY 28, 1985. INDICATIONS in the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m., warmer partly cloudy weather, local rains followed by colder weather and south-

lowed by rising barometer. Mr. FINERTY; an ardent dynamite congress man from Chicago, was about to close in on Mr. Cobb, who hails from Indiana. The interference of friends alone prevented the transfer of the dynamite war to American

erly, shifting to westerly winds, falling, fol-

THE time which passes by without news from General Stewart weighs heavily upon the English public. The indignation at the delay is turning upon the government, which is accused of engaging in unnecessary wars.

THE cool spirit manifested by Mr. Parnell in the present trying crisis is galling to Englishmen, but will redound to his own benefit hereafter. His sole mission is the establishment of the rights of the Irish people. The nunishment of men who have been driven into crime by English legislation he leaves to England as her own work.

MR. HOLMAN has made a reputation for economy by sitting in congress and ignorantly objecting to the consideration of all measures, no matter how meritorious, which involve the appropriation of money. This tes not prevent him from having a son quartered upon the government, whose principal occupation is creating disturbances at social gatherings. The great objector has here a fine opportunity to exercise his peculiar task.

THE Congo conference is likely to go into history as one of the important events of the world. It is the first time in which Africa has ever been considered as having any relation to the civilized part of creation. Already English and Portguguese colonies exist there, which are now to be supplemented by German and Italian colonies. Thither an emigration is likely to flow equal to that which has built up the United States. There is no telling but that a hundred years hence the Congo basin will equal the Mississippi valley of the present.

HAWTHORNE AND HIS WIFE. Julian Hawthorne's biography of his father has stirred up quite a stink-as the saying goes-in the literary, circles of New England, and in the newspapers and periodicals representing those circles one may find a great many statements in regard to Nathaniel Hawthorne which have heretofore been merely hinted. The truth is the book has merely developed the New England protest against Hawthorne which has been smouldering for more than a quarter of a century. cople who take a superficial view of appear to be impressed with the idea that the younger Hawthorne has been guilty of an unpardonable indiscretion in making such free use of his father's letters and journals. Some say it is an indiscretion that disposes effectually of the ideal Hawthorne; others say it is an indiscretion calculated to expose to public view the cynical and unjust opinions which the great romancer formed of his contemporaries; and between the two it is generally agreed that the book is a hor-

ribly improper affair. We may be sure, however, that the biography of Hawthorne is merely the excuse for the discussion now going on. The material for it has been ready a long time and the bones of a great many male and female old maids of New England have been aching to raise a cloud of dust about the name and memory of Hawthorne. The are not disposed to criticise them on this account, for there can be no downt that mentally and morally, Hawking was anything but a New Englander. To the day of his death, though rn and raised in that region and coming of a long line of Puritan ancestors-to the day of his death he remained unacclimated. The shrewdest of those who sympathized with and superintended the growth of that special New England culture which has had so many queer developments in this broad land of ours, have always been conscious of Hawthorne's antagonism. To the last, he remained a spectator instead of a participant, watching their curious whims with something of the humor and interest that Dr. Grimm watched antics of his long-haired spiders—analyzing and dissecting, using sometimes the knife and sometimes the pincers, but always endeavoring to bring the poor creatures about him in to some sort of

reasonable relation with the truth. There is no doubt that the presence of such a man must have been irritating to the men and women who went buzzing about with bees and bugs in their bonnets which they mistook for "missions." Nor is there any doubt that this antagonism extends to his character and his works. But so long as the world retained its impression that Hawthorne was a dreamer and an idealist in the affairs of every-day life, New England allowed its spirit of antagonism to smoulder. The son's ography, however, shows that although Hawthorne's character was essentially noble and his domestic relations exceptionally beautiful and tender, he was a thoroughly practical man, so far as his relations with his acquaintances was concerned. This view of course disposes of the Hawthorne myth which the apostles and missionaries of transcendedtalism were kind enough to tolerate, and now, in self-defense, they are driven to make a small but very determined effort to

belittle his character as well as his fame. Here in the provincial regions we, of course can take no part in this co "ersy, but it is | sort of stuff to make it popular.

curious to observe the course it has taken. If intellectual New England has any organ, it is the Atlantic Monthly, and the current issue of that magazine contains a review of the Hawthorne biography which is more than significant, embodying as it does, not only a fierce attack on Julian Hawthorne, but an attack on Hawthorne himself on account of his domestic relations. A more pernicious or offensive doctrine than that set up by the reviewer we have never seen. The significance of it lies in the fact that it thoroughly represents New England ideas, and that it is a doctrine against which Hawthorne's refined moral susceptibility would

have made indignant protest. The essence of this pernicious doctrine is that Hawthorne and his wife were too fond of each other-too devoted. "From the moment of contact they clung to each other, but it is hard to resist the conclusion that they helped each other to do without mankind outside." This is the crime of Hawthorne and his wife. They found peace and comfort, joy and content in each other, in their children, and at their own fireside. They did not find it necessary to seek happiness in the whims and cranks and "isms" of the moral humbugs about them. They did not find it necessary to fling themselves into the gulf of free loveism. Why should they? They were all in all to each other-their children were all in all to them. That in this day and time they should be criticized for thisthat the leading representative of New England thought should regard such a manifes tation as not only not "humane" but decidedly eccentric, will excite little wonder, perhaps, for the immorality-the refined recklessness-that suggests such a criticism is the natural outgrowth of the humbuggery and crankiness that belittled Hawthorne and still antagonizes him.

Ir we are to judge from the Cincinnati papers affairs in Hamilton county are not only in the worst, but in the best condition the world has ever seen. With true democratic enthusiasm, let us remark, hurrah for Hamilton county, Ohio.

It is thought that as white window blinds go out of fashion in Philadelphia, the Georgia punkin yam will be more appreciated. MESMERISM is no new thing. It has been brought

before the public in books, lectures and experi-

ments so often that people everywhere are more or less familiar with this peculiar form of personal nagnetism. Recently, however, the mesmerisms eem to have been enjoying a regular boom. marvelous boy from Boston is on a starring tour through the country magnetizing people right and left, and causing even the wisest and soberest to perform the silliest enties imaginable. The quiet town of Vineland, . J., also comes to the front with a mysterious mesmerizer. The Vineland wonder-worker is a tranger named Domingo Alcantara. He is an elegant gentleman of irreproacha ble habits and impenetrable antecedents. During the long winter evenings he has afforded the guests at his hotel considerable amusement by displaying his mesmeric powers, but of late his experiments have created general consternation. It seems that the ladies of the hotel yielded readily to his influence, and each would imagine herself the Alcantara, and sing, cry or laugh when he told ler to do so, The men found that they were equally subject to the mesmerizer's influence. The other day a gentleman who objected to Alcantara's experiments with his sister started after him with a shotgun. The mesmerizer caught the eye of his pursuer, threw him into a trance, and compelled him to unconsciously discharge his gun. When this exploit became known Domingo Alcantara was regarded as a terror to the community. Secret conferences have been held

It is reported that a scientific expedition has en sent to Florida to see if the jay bird really disappears on Fridays. We are glad to see that our ientists are about to drop evolution and take up something practical.

with a view to getting rid of the dangerous stran-

ger, and it is probable that vigorous measures will

THE illustrated Sunday papers look as if a New nd dog had ga

Mr. CLEVELAND is not liked by the republican organs. For one thing he doesn't jump up and write a denial every time they lie about him. He

Editor Labouchere of the London Truth has nade a discovery of considerable importance when it is measured by its future consequence He has paid occasional visits to the United State; and has noted the fact that the Americans have long since abandoned the deliberate style of speech indulged in by Daniel Webster. As the years roll on they increase in volubility. Accepting this statement as correct, it becomes a matter of considerable importance to ascertain whether or not this volubility has any limit. The whirling rate of consersational speed attained by the young lady who describes a bonnet as "just too perfectly, awfully lovely for anything you know," has dazed so many of us that we may be pardoned for looking gloomly forward to the time when the majority of talkers will leave her helplessly sputtering an immeasurable distance behind them. When we all get into the habit of chattering like so many magpies, what will become of the short-hand writers? Clearly they will have to improve their systems, or stenography will become comparatively a useless art. Even the tele phone will be regarded as a nuisance when a man can pour a dreary waste of words into it at the rate of three hundred a minute. There is one comfort. As a rule a rapid torrent of words carries only a few ideas floating on the surface, and if the hearer misses two thirds of what is said he will lose nothing. But it is to be hoped that Editor Labouchere is mistaken.

WE are glad that our correspondents are making inquiries about the south pole. The south pale i very interesting. We know no reason why Haltead and Ben Butler shouldn't organize an expe dition to the south pole. These distinguished men could melt a thousand leagues of ice a day by

swearing over the result of the recent election. WE judge from General H. V. Boynton's attitude

towards General Sherman that he is trying hard

to deserve the approbation of the old man. Now that Mr. Davis has talked sympathetically about the liberty bell, no doubt Philadelphia will

refuse to receive it back again. A GENTLEM AN who recently visited Charleston ntormed the Philadelphia North American that he saw fifty confederate flags floating in that city. It will be seen how a lie spreads as it trave's. Las November the story was that one confederate flag was displayed from the state capitol in Atlanta. Now the scene is shifted, and the number of flags s increased to fifty. This is a glaring instance crude and inartistic lying. If the object was to produce a sensation," why didn't the fabricator se ect some notable occasion, like the birthday of Robert E. Lee, and state that all the cities and towns in the southern states were decorated with that such a lie would have been promptly exposed. but a complete exposure has also followed in the other cases referred to. It is evident that the confederate flag liar does not care a continental about exposure. He is even now revolving in his gigantic brain a lurid yarn to be made public the day after Cleveland's inauguration. If this paragraph does not forestall him, he will report the confederate flag flying from all the southern state capitols as a salute to the new administration. But there is too much monotony about this

MR. CLEVELAND says that he hopes the incoming ocratic administration will be found abundantly willing and ready to protect American citizens in accordance with democratic faith and precedence. This statement is worth all of Blaine's readeagleism.

Nothing has occurred to prevent members of congress from drawing their daily supplies of card cases, photograph albums, razer straps and carpet-

LOOMING up in connection with vast projects of frican discovery and colonization newspaper readers occasionally see the name of Stanley the New York journalist, whose adventures have made him famous the world over. Decidedly the breeziest account of Stanley yet published is a story from the pen of a western correspo According to this anonymous writer the great explorer was born on Long Island, and was taken oss the ocean while an infant. He was placed in a poorhouse near Denbigh, Wales, and remained there until the age of thirteen. He was a bright youth, and not long after leaving the poorhouse taught school. Shipping as a cabin boy to New Orleans, he was adopted by wealthy merchant of that city. The death of the merchant without a will left Stanley to shift for himself. When the war broke out he enlisted in the confederate army, and was taken prisoner by the federals. When released he volunteered in the United States and became ensign on an ironclad. Af-ter the war he drifted to Omaha where he corresponded for the New York Herald and a St. Louis paper. At this time he was great ly smitten with Annie Ward, an actress, who af terwards committed sufcide. The unfortunate is sue of this love affair caused Stanley to enter upon his career as a foreign correspondent. With hi history for the past few years everybody is familiar

THE conduct of certain congressmen in drawing opera classes, etc., under the head of stationery was the subject of a criticism recently published in these columns. It is only just to state the oth er side of the case from a congressman's standpoint. A member is allowed the sum of \$125 for stationery and incidentals. This sum belongs him as much as ar, part of his salary, and if he does now get more than his legal allowance, he does not lay himself open to unfavorable comment.

GEORGE ALFRED GATH talks about Randolph Tucker as "the man who hung around Niagara falls with Jake Thompson during the war." Gath is still very mad about this, but he should remember that Randolph Tucker also hung around Washing ton with Garfield after the war, and is now one o the administrators of the Garfield estate. But may be this isn't a set-off.

OCCASIONALLY Editor Dana's gifted cat drops into poetry. The latest was brief and to the point: "We may be happy yet,

You bet." IF a man wants to read a book of uproarious hu mor all he has to do is to get a geography printed about thirty years ago. A gentleman who had occasion to refer to one the other day found a vast area of our western terri-tory marked out as "the great desert." The questions and answers in this old geography were a l framed for the purpose of conveying strictly useful information. "What are public roads?" was one of the questions, and the answer was, "Pathways used for traveling from place to place." Another question was, "Are roads useful to mankind?" The answer to this was: "They are highly useful, for without them, the people in different parts of the same country would not know each other." In other place the reader found this statement: "The whole human race was said o be descended from Adam and Eve, and to present several varieties differing greatly from each other in form, color and features." This will do for a sample of the valuable information contained in the old geography. Possibly the text books of o-day will in turn be laughed at thirty years

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

"EVARTS," says a wit, "is a disinfected Conkling." MARK TWAIN doesn't divide with Cable, but payshim \$60 a night.

GENERAL WOLSELEY fell from a camel recently and he is still lame.

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" has been translated into Latin by Professor Newman. MR. IRVING's company has caused \$60,000 to

MARK TWAIN'S mother and brother live in Keokuk, Iowa: Mrs. Clemens is eighty years of GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER has been hogen president of the American statistical so

Ciety of Boston. D. L. YULEE, ex-United States senator. trom Florida, has sold 200,000 acres of land in the state to a syndicate.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, who died at Harisburg a few days ago, was a grandson of the amous general of the name. It is reported that Joseph Cook has defined his position on the tariff by explaining that he is

'a provisional free trader and a conditional pro-MR. FITZ, Mr. Dritz, Mr. Fritz, Mr. Beitz,

Mr. Ketz, Mr. Puetz, Mr. Wiltz and Mr. Schmidtz happened to meet at a hotel in Jacksonville. Fla. recently—the most astonishing conjunction of ter minal z's ever known outside the bailiwick of Bismarck LELAND STANFORD, the senator-elect from

California, has arranged to leave his fortune of 15.000.000 to the state of California. The state debt of California, \$3,000,000, is to be paid, and the large balance is to be used as a fund for a thor ough system of popular education. MR. SALA, talking to a Washington inter-

riewer: 'Burnaby was a brave man, an accomolished gentleman and a good fellow. I attended plished gentleman and a good fellow. I attended his marriage a few years ago, and his young wile will have the sympathy of her friends in this great affliction. Burnaby was a member of the Life Guardsmen, but he was no mere carpet soldier, and his adventures and feats of bravery were intended, I think to show to the world that a life guardsman was something more than a perfumed, petted darling of society. He was one of the queen's 'gold sticks,' that is, he carried a gold-tipped stick on occasions of ceremony, and was one of the best known club men in London."

THE Contemporary Pulpit recently held mong its readers an election to name the greatest living English-speaking Protestant preachers living English-speaking Profestant preachers. About 350 answers were received. It was found that the first ten were as follows: (1) Canon Liddon, 206; (2) C. H. Spurgeon, 292; (3) Joseph Parker, 218; (4) Alexander Maclaren, 212; (5) Archdeacon Farrar, 206; (6) Henry Ward Beecher, 168; (7) Bishop Magee, 150; (8) Canon Knox Little, 148; (9) Bishop Boyd Carpenter, 101; (10) R. W. Dale, 100. We do not observe that, even among the 'scattering,' Brother Moody or Parson Talmage figured in the canyass.

IN GENERAL.

THE Astonisher and Paralyzer is the name of a paper just started in Carbondale, Kansas. An envious local contemporary says that in a short ime it will yindicate its right to this name by

astonishing its readers and paralyzing its editor A PROVIDENCE pharmacist was recently arrested on the charge of selling poison without proper labels. It appeared at the preliminary ex amination that in the particular case upon which the arrest was made, the drug was done up in a double wrapper. On the inner were the words, "Oxalic Acid, Poison," and on the outer wrapper the word "Poison." The dealer's name did not appear, and for this omission the defendant was bound over in \$200 sureties to the next term of the court of common niers.

ORANGES are a peculiarly tender fruit, and some kinds, bruised in the morning, are rotten before night. They cannot be well stored for a before night. They cannot be well stored for a long time, and the crop must be sold when it matures. This is from the middle of November to the middle of February, although there is still a supply later in the season, but comparatively smaller. The very qualities which make it advisable to purchase Florida oranges when they are at perfection are those which provent them from being bought at other periods. They are richer, that is, more saccharine and more juley. The Mediterranean oranges are less juley, and are generally less sweet, and thus have a greater preserving power.

TATIONG FIVE HUNDRED MILES.

Distances.

"Hello, Miles, is that you?" sang out Mr. Gillett.

of the banking house of Miles & Gillett, through

the telephone yesterday morning. Mr. Gillett

office, No. 49 Broadway, and his partner was in

Meadville, Penn., 500 miles away. They were

testing a new - invention in long-distance

and unwilling to take the inventor's word for the

success of his machine. They agreed [that Mr.

Miles should go to Meadville and Mr. Gillett

should stay here, and that on Sunday morning at

10:30 they should communicate. "Sing me a song,

"Oh, I can't sing!" The reply came back distinctly to a half dozen interested persons who were standing around with transmitters to their ears. "There are some linemen mending the line somewhere between you and me, and the induction is very bad," After a good deal of persuasion

Mr. Beall, a gent'emen with a tenor voice in

Meadville, was induced to come to the instrume

Flashing Fire From His Scart Pin.

A lively young man with a red mustache enter

ed a Nassau street eatinghouse yesterday and took a seat. He wore a black neck scarf in which

was thrust an odd-looking pin. A pretty waiter girl came up, and while brushing away the

rumbs from behind the guest asked for his order

"You may bring me some Bosto a baked—"
The young woman did not hear the conclusion of the sentence, for a brilliant light flashed from the odd scarf pin and frightened her so much that she nearly fainted. The young man glanced up with a look of mild surprise and said: "Are you faint?"

The waitress hurried off to the kitchen. Th

head of the house a man whose scanty gray hai and full beard are well known to those who attend the up-town temperance meetings on Sunday af-ternoone, then next approached. He put the pep-per bottle back in the castor, picked up a dough-nut from the floor and was about to make an observation upon the superiority of his squash-ples, when fire again flashed from the young man's scari pin.

"What—wha what is the matter with you necktie" he stuttered, looking at the young mar in a startled manner. "It was on fire just now."

"Oh, I guess that's all right," murmured the tter, with a smile. "Any trouble with it

atter, with a bowler of the first see that there is, but—"
"No, I can't see that there is, but—"
The fire again became luminous and shone with a brilliancy never equalled by any dia

mond.
"It's an electric light on a small scale," said the young man. "I have a little battery in my pocket. By pressing a button a current of electricity is conducted to the pin, which contains a small piece of carbonized bamboo, and the light is produced. Bist blong icent this.

A Clever Trick of Mark Twain,

"Ill bet a new hat I can invent a question

that a dozen men will return the same answer to,

said Mark Twain casually, as he was lounging in a

smoking car on the New York Central one day last

"I'll take that," said a Canadian publisher, who

just made it up with the author after the two gotten all the free advertising they could ou threatened libel suit.

"It is this," said Mark, "'Have you heard that

The judges went through the whole train, and crry man, woman and child who was asked the

"Twain wears the hat—the largest size known to e trade—for his head enlarged considerably after

Mr. Arthur's Future Plans,

The president has as visitors at the present tio

R. Miller, formerly his law partner, and D. G.

is intimated in white house circles that the three

will form a law partnership soon after the

president retires from office. One of these

gentlemen said last evening that on leaving the white house Mr. Arthur would reopen his law practice in New York and devote his entire time to it. He has a very handsome suite of offi e rooms, which he visited on his last trip to New York, and directed them to be relitted in excellent style for his occupancy after the 4th of March. His chief practice will be in cases growing out of riparian rights. Mr. Aithur does not intend to be a candidate for the presidency in 1888.

The Southern Rate War.

new occurred to day in the war between the Nash-

ville and Chattanooga and the Memphis and

Charleston railroads. Danley, the passenger agent of the former, and Wrenn, of the latter, had a con-

ference this morning here, but nothing was con-

Chattanooga to Memphis, and the cut by the Mem

force. It is rumored to-night that the East Ten-

dessee will order a cut from Atlanta to Memphis

A Long Walk With a Live Pig.

New York, January 27 .- On Monday, February

2, P. B. Lespenasse, an ardent republican of

Spring Valley, Rockland county, will start from Madison-square garden to walk to Washington, D.

C. He will carry with him a live pig and rooster.

and expects to reach the national capital on the

evering of March 3. This curious trip is the re-

sult of a discussion and wager made before election in the Spring Valley village store between Mr. Lespenasse and George Hamilton, the latter a strong Cleveland man. A sum of money was bet, and it was conditioned that the loser should have his money actually provided provided he performed the above stipulations.

Love's Labor Thwarted.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 27.—[Special.]—A young boiler maker, working at the Western rail-

way shops, beiling over in love with a respectable

Montgomery young girl, not over fourteen, ob-tained her consent to marry against the wishes of her parents, and was about to take her on the train to hight towards Georgia, when, after a suc-essful search instituted, the mother of the young girl found her, thus for the present preventing an untimely marriage by taking her home.

Money Wanted for Treasury Vaults.

The Alabama University

WASHINGTON, January 27.—Secretary McCulloc

and fix the rate at \$1.50.

CHATTANOOGA, January 27 .- [Special.]-Nothing

llins, surrogate of the county of New York. I

Washington Cor. of the Springfield Republican.

of carbonized bamb Big thing, isn't it?"

that triumph.

From the New York Star.

From the New York Tribune.

'telephonography," in which both are interest

From the New York Times.

Miles!" continued his partner.

Telephone That Can be Used for Long

THE German war department is trying an interesting experiment. A Westphalia company of soldiers has been separated from the rest for the purpose of testing the new diet to be given the men during a fortnight, within which time they are to go fully equipped for six hours daily through a regular field service exercise. The food consists chiefly of preserves and material such as is least exposed to deterioration in a campaign, and may in case of need be carried by the men in their haverage's.

THE Paris Charivari has a very clever picture of the divorce problem in an alleged toy for children. On an ordinary stand are figures of a man and woman, standing at either end and scing each other. They are joined by a band which so connects them that they cannot be sepa-rated except by cutting it apart. On this band are which so controlled them that they cannot be spar-rated except by cutting it apart. On this band are strung several children, who, if the band is cut, will slip off the loose ends and fall down. The problem is to cut the band without jeopardizing the position of the children.

A LEADING physician recommends that the way to get the better of the bilious system without olue pills or quinine, is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much cold water as makes it plea sant to drink, without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning, on rising, at least half an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a gobiet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency, without any of the weakening effect of calomel or congress water.

An Every-Day Evil, Tobacco has had its bitter enemies and its de-

voted advocates for centuries. The battle over this wonderful weed has been waged with such energy and ability on both sides s to leave the final issue still in doubt. Eminent scientists pronounce tobacco in any form an in jury to the human system. Other scientists equally eminent assert that it is comparatively

nnocent, and in some cases beneficial. On two points, however, scientists and a large umber of sensible people are in perfect accord. They agree in opposing the use of cigarettes, and admit that the tobacco habit is injurious to boys. The cigarette has been shown up from time to time in this country, but it is still in high fayor, especially among boy smokers. An investigation of this deadly little nuisance in France has brought forth an overwhelming weight of testimony against it. A close examination has developed the fact that a majority of the boy smokers suffer from disturbed circulation, palpitation of the heart, sluggishness of intellect, and a craving for alco olic stimulants. Others are troubled with intermittent pulse, sleeplessness, nose bleeding, and

Sufficient testimony has been brought forward to satisfy most people that boys are decidedly bet ter off without tobacco, and that both boys and men should let cigarettes alone. If the anti-to bacconists consider this a victory let them enjoy t. They are certainly entitled to this much,

THE DIVORCE EPIDEMIC. startling Increase of a Legal Evil in the

North and West. rom the Cincinnati Enquirer. New England granted 2.113 divorces in 1878, "In hat year the ratio between divorces and marriages in Massachusetts was 1 to 21, in Connecticut 1 to 0, in Vermont 1 to 14, and in Rhode Island 1 t 11. On the basis of population there was 1 divo to every 1,357 inhabitants in Maine; 1 to every 1,439 in New Hampshire; 1 every 1,687 in Vermont; 1 to every 2,971 in Massachusetts, and 1 to every 1,411 in Rhode Island." In twenty-nine counties of California the ratio of divorces to marriages is 1 to 7. In two leading counties of Minnesota divorces are increasing 50 per cent. faster than marriages. The ratio of divorces to marriage the country over has doubled in thirty years. The present rate of increase is even greater. Ohio granted 873 divorces in 1865, and 1,905 in 1883. This is an increase of 285 per cent in nineteen years. The population increased but 36 per cent and the number of marriages, 33 per cent during the same period. A comparison of the years 1868 with 1883 would make a worse showing. The ratio of divorces to marriages in 1883 was 1 to 16; in Ashtabula county it was 1 to 4; in three countries in the northern-part of the state it was 1 to 5; in nine countries, mostly in the north and west, it was 1 to 7; in forty-three counties scattered throughout the state, the fewest being in the southeast, it was 1 to 10. In the state outside of Hamilton county, from which no statistics are given, there were 1,607 divorces and 27,133 marriages, or 1 divorce to 15 marriages. every 1,357 inhabitants in Maine; 1 to ever

Concerning James Monroe.

W. A. Croffut in New York World. Our fifth president, James Monroe, was no mor ortunate than Jefferson. He lived high, spen always embarrassed. After having been twice president, he was glad to be elected justice of the peace in Virginia, but still his debts accumu-lated, and he fled to New York city to avoid the sheriff. Here he hid himself among nis relatives, and for some months, I have heard, canvassed for the sale of books, which about that time began to be sold by subscription. He might have become a newspaper hack, but Webb didn't want him on the Courier and Enquirer, and he died just before the Herald was started. Is not the said tot of James Monroe an argument for the proposition to make all expresidents members of the senate, ex-officio, for life?

Evarts Not Satisfied.

From the Washington Capitol. Mr. Evarts, so his best friends say, is not satisfied. He is aiming at the presidency. He thinks he wil get it. He thinks New York will be the pivotal state in 1888, that he will be the choice of the re publicans of New York, that he will be the republi can candidate, and that he will be elected.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Their Addresses.

H. D. R., Atlanta, Ga.: Please inform me host of address letters to Vice President elect Her dricks, Hon. Jefferson Davis and the initials of Randall. Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, Miss.; Samuel J. Randall, house of representatives Washington, D. C. Political and Otherwise.

T. W. R., Hamilton, Ga.: 1. Has congress any more right to restore Grant to the rank of genera than to restore Jefferson Davis to citizenship? 2 Was Judas a devil, and if so what became of him 1. Its right to do either or both is not disputed . Judas was simply a traitor for revenue only The New Testament is authority for the statemen that he either committed suicide by hanging of came to a peculiar and violent death.

A Timely Query. A. B. C., Atlanta, Ga.: What is the correct pronunciation of 'dynamite?" Is it a dyn-amite ody-namite?

Recent dictionaries give it as dyn-amite?

"Ned Brace." S. E. E., Barnesville, Ga.: Who is "Ned Brace," character in "Georgia Scenes." His name was Bacon, and he was either a Geor gian or closely related to a prominent family of that name in this state. He was a man of bright mind and a natural humorist.

Not the Father, but the Son,

to-day addressed a communication to the speaker of the house of representatives, recommending au Editors Constitution: Having read an article clipped from your paper in appropriation of \$500,000 for the construction of an additional wault for the storage of silver, and for expenses attending the transfer of silver from the sub-treasuries, which are now, and which may become overcrowded with that coin. the Chicago News, respecting the sons of Des Moines, Iowa, permit me to say you seem to be laboring under a misapprehension MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 27.-[Special.]-President Lewis and State Geological Professo Smith, of the Alabama university, at Tuscaloose

sons of Des Moines, Iowa, permit me to say you seem to be laboring under a misapprehension. Father Clarkson, the old gentleman, who is the vice president of the farmers' national congress, is the agricultural department of the Des Moines Register, and has nothing to do with the political policy or character of the paper. His son, Ret, is the politician, member of the republican national committee and editor of the paper. He is what you might call a northern fire-eater, a waver of the bloody abirt as a profession, who hates the south and the southern people with a hatred that is as deadly as it is dangerous and unjust. That he is dishonest and a man without a qualm of conscience has lately been proven to the country's satisfaction by his treatment of St. John, the prohibition candidate for president, whom he charged with having sold out to the democrats, and bolly amonunced his ability to prove that he first offered to sell out to the republicans, without having a scintilla of evidence to sustain his position. Fortunately the poisonous virus has been drawn from his fangs, and he is as harmless as a child for the future. Looking at the matter from the stantpoint of a union soldier who served in General Wilson's command when he occupied Atlants in 1865, I sincerely hope that such dogs have had their day, and that the peace and tranquillity of the country will be as secure for the coming years between the north and south as between the east and west, to the consummation of which every put in parties will devoutly labor and pray. Pectually yours,

C. W. Sherman. state that the state commissioners face finished the selection of forty-six thousand and eighty acres of land donated by congress to the state uni-versity. Two bundred students are taught now more than at any time since the war. The Election of Officers, MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 27 .- [Special.]-At the annual meeting of the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing company, the following officers wer elected: Directors-Meyer Lehman, J. W. Durr, Joseph Goetter, Henry Abraham, Maurice Stein, J. Spencer Turner, James A. Farley, Charles T. Pollard, David Cionton. They re-elected John W. Durr president, James A. Farley treasurer, Charles L. Pollard secretary.

CHATTANOOGA, January 27.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff McMurray, one of the most prominent officers in the county, was probably fatally in-

HIDELL DENIES.

AND SAYS A WORD TO THE REV. DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT.

Statement Concerning Davis Which is Pronounced as Unqualifiedly Palse-Davis and State Rights-Mr. Stephens' Doubt as Expressed to Senator Johnson.

The following card from Mr. W. R. Hilell. Rome, who was the private secretary of the late Alexander H. Stephens during the war, is selfexplanatory. It is in reply to the associated pre-telegram published in yesterday morning's Com-STITUTION relating to the controversy

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—In this morning's inne of your paper, I notice a telegram from Washin-ton city, dated yesterday, which does me gross injustice, and I ask space to briefly answer it. It is positively untrue, as stated, that "a con-troversy has been carried on recently in the conumns of the National Republican, of this city, between Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, who was Jeff Davis's physician during the war, and Mr. Hidell, of Rome, Ga., who, during the same period held the office of private secretary to Alexande H. Stephens, touching the adherence or non-admiratory. ence of Davis during the war to the doctrine of tate rights.'

Meadville, was induced to come to the instrument and sang "Good-bye, Sweetheart." Every tone, every word, and indeed the vibration of his voice could be distinctly heard. He next sang "Suwanee River," and somebody hocked on a telephone in Owego, N. Y., to listen, which broke up the connection and brought upon him the anathema of the men at both ends of the line, who spotted him and actived him to "cut out" as quickly as he had "cut in."

The inventor of this long-distance telephone instrument is Mr. Webster Gilliett. His method is to use ten points of contact and ten induction points. This multiple system was laughed at when he first tried it, but he soon got his points to work simultaneously. He had twenty cells going yes terday, or two cells to the point. The instruments were at either end of the wire of the Postal telegraph company. Mr. Gillett, the inventor, who, by the way, is no relation to the banker, states that he has talked with men in Cleveland, 609 miles away, and that he believes that there is no limit to the capacity of his invention. The following statement from the telegram, as published by you, I emphatically assert, is with-out the shade of a shadow of foundation in truth,

"Mr. Hidell stated in a communication to the Republican that all of Davis's cabinet officers, as well as Vice-President Stephens, distrusted the sincerity of Davis's adherence to the doctrine of states rights, and were fully of the belief that he (Davis) aimed at the supreme dictatorship of the consideracy."

I made no such statement, or anything like it, and hence there was no ground for Dr. Garnett to make any denial of what had not been said, though nothing from Dr. Garnett could surprise me-judging him by his interview in the Repub-

lican, which I answered.
In his interview in the Republican, wherein Dr. Garnett made display of his ignorance of history, he most unjustly and unnecessarily assailed M Stephens, as the following quotation from it will show, and I in my answer but defended my deceased friend from the doctor's foul aspersions. Here is the question and the doctor's answer, which induced me to notice him at all:

which induced me to notice him at all:

"Doctor, did you read Alexander Stephens's let ter, published the other day, accusing Mr. Dayi of an ambition to make himself dictator?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, and 1 cannot understand his object in writing such a letter. There was certainly no truth in the charge, and he must have known it."

Examine this question and the answer.

"Yes"-what? Why, he (the doctor.) "read Alexander Stephens s letter * accusing Mr. Davis of an ambition to make himself dictator," understand his object in writing such a letter: 'there was certainly no truth in the charge"-that is, Mr. Stephens lied; "and he must have known " that is, he wilfully falsified. Dr. Garnett, in his vanity, sought to advertise

himself in the interview by reporting a conversation between Mr. Davis and himself." and claiming it was an opportunity no other man ever had to learn Mr. Davis' views on the question of the rights of states." Now, here is just what I did say in the Republican in answer to this silly claim:

From all which it would seem that "the status of Kentucky" was so "well defined" that no true confederate, without self-stultification, could have proposed any interference on the part of the confederacy with her declared position, and hence the answer of Mr. Davis to Dr. Garnett, if any such interview ever occurred, was a just as it was severe in its rebuke to the suggester and his go-between, without being any exceptionally strong evidence of Mr. Davis's adherence to state rights views. Any eighteen year old school boy could have told the doctor that MgRovis once refused from a president of the Unived States a brigadier general's commission to command state troops on the ground that the president had no constitutional authority to make such an appointment. in the Republican in answer to this silly claim:

There was no question as to Mr. Davis's states rights views or opinions, and none but a dunce would have written to him upon the subject There is no intelligent or well-read man in the country who did not fully understand thes fore Dr. Garnett's interview appered in the Repub lican. The only question was concerning Mr.Stephens's doubt expressed to Senator Johnson how ar Mr. Davis's acts from 1863 on conscription, im pressment, martial law and suspension of habeas pressment, martan law and suspension of naceas corpus were consistent with Mr. Davis's well known states rights opinions. I have never entertained other than the most kindly feelings for Mr. Davis personally, but it was his misfortune at Richment, as it has been in all control of the suspension of t ages that of others in ... wer, to be sur

Rome, Ga., January 27, 1885.

too many of Dr. Garnett's sort.

Mr. Inman's New Villa. NEW YORK, January 27.-[Special.]-Mr. John H. Inman, of Inman, Swann & Co., has bought the handsome villa of Mr. C. C. Baldwin, situated on Bellview avenue, Newport, having paid \$60,000 each for it, including the furniture and fixtures.

Colonel Cone's Lecture. Last night Colonel Theodore C. Cone lectured at DeGive's opera house on "Religion, Science and Ingersollism, from the Standpoint of a Man of the Ingersollism, from the Standpoint of a Man of the World." Colonel Cone's audience was not large, but it was made up of the very best people of the city, and the unstinted applause with which they received the lecture fully attested their appreciation. The audience was made up very largely of ministers, who went out to hear the distinguished lecturer.

Colonel Cone was introduced Judge Trippe and for two hours held is audience in the deepest interest. The lecturer was always entertaining, and in handling his important theme often rose to heights of cloquence that called forth unstinted applause. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it, and those who were not on hand missed a rare intellectual treat.

The Storm Last Night,

A heavy wind and rain storm visited the city about eleven o'clock last night. Thunder and lightning prevailed for a short while. The rain fell in torrents and the wind blew turiously, but no damage to property was done so far as has been ascertained. The midnight trains all came in and went out on time. The telegraph companies had no trouble with their wires.

OH, JULY! DIS LONG TIME! OH, JULY! DIS LONG TRIE!

(Putnam county, Georgia, 1858.)

Mr. Coon, Mr. Coon, he rack mighty fas'
Mr. Coon, Mr. Coon, he slip froo de grass,
En yit Mr. Coon gits kotch at las'!
Oh, July! Dis long time!
Dis long time! Oh, July!
Oh, July! Dis strong time!
Dis strong time! Oh, July!

r. Rabbit, Mr. Rabbit, he run en sque hit' he foot lak de groun' mighty he yit Mr. Rabbit lan's safe in de pot! Oh, July! Dis strong time! Dis strong time! Oh, July! Mighty long time! Mighty long time! Oh, July! Mighty long time! Oh, July!

Mr. Fox, Mr. Fox, he git over groun'.
He run cross ways, en he run all 'roun',
En yit Mr. Fox will be run down',
Oh, July! Dis long time!
Dis long time! Oh, July!
Oh. July! Dis wrong time!
Lis wrong time! Oh, July!

Mr. Mink, Mr. Mink, he slicker dan sia, He make 'im a hole, en den he slip in, En yit Mr. Mink will lose he skin! Oh, July! Mighty wrong time! Mighty wrong time! Oh, July! Oh, July! Mighty long time! Mighty long time! Oh, July!

WALK A CHALK. (In and around Sapelo, Georgia coast.)
'E Walk-a Chalk, da henkry man,
'E eat um rice, 'e sop um pan;
'E sop um pan, 'e lick um dry,
'E smack 'e mout', 'e roll 'e y-eyo;
Hi! Walk-a Chalk!

Da honkry man, 'e Walk-a Chalk,
'E mont' so full 'e no kin talk;
'E shed 'e y eye, 'e wuk un jaw.
'E no kin talk, 'e chaw um chaw!
Hi! Walk-a chalk!

'E wipe 'e mout', 'e shed 'e y-eye, E 'tretch um out lak gwan fer die, E flup 'e head smack in da pan, E dream 'e verry da buckra man! 'E Walk-a Chalk!

-Joel Chandler Harris in Century M

AFTER THE MI

THAT LIE IN THE UN

The Paids Proposed by Various New Before Congress-Grant's Quandsry-Arthur's Refusal ad-Sala and His Lecti

WASHINGTON, January 27 .-

gressman Townshend, of Illo every opportunity to press the can pension bill upon the house. There are many men of congress who are afraid to bill proposing to give the peop in the form of pensions. Th sion bill, as it is called, inclu soldiers of the late war or the have sustained injuries since and would practically in have been so unfortunat "get along in the we a big sweep of the patern will take in hundreds of thouse ers and cost a hundred mil few remaining Mexican vet few remaining Mexican veters insignificant portion in this green efficiaries. The most carnest a real Mexican pension bill a opposed to this doctored bill. Itams, Senators Brown and Cosentatives Hewitt of Alabams, and others are among this amended bill came within four brought up in the house last supporters boast that they will in a rush if it can onlup, but this is an effort to bulls of the bill. The opposition is d up, but this is an effort to built of the bill. The opposition is conscientious. It is inspired by resistance to a raid on the management do n treasury. The opponents do n intentions as the advocate of t but if they are ever forced to of it they will be found determ of it they will be found determ to use every expedient authorize of the house to deteat it. A sity can use the rules so as to ness, and a minority of the house could simply majority. It is very improba great grab will again receive sideration as large as that of Se it should receive enough votes it should receive enough votes it will not pass. At this stage o sion its defeat would be an easone-half the present irreconcila On Saturday one hundred a leged petitions in favor of the ceived and referred to the pensic Most of them someon on the Most of them appear on the pension which have been scattered the north by pension who see millions for the he pending bill. Doubtless ma natures are bogus. The assistandustrious confederate in every would enable the greedy attonus titles to the scaling of the constitutions.

titions to the ceiling of the com as it is a well known fact the sign a petition for anything. The person fever is reging in congress. Mr. Lov-sachusetts has far outstripped at the art of depleting the treasur bill to pension all federal soldier sixty days during the war. It that this bill will add about 70 to the pension rolls, and wou \$70,000,000 a year. These figu they are, are ridiculously low. T include at least a million names by the present rate of expenditure cluding the costly machinery them would entail an expense of 660,600 annually. The pension ables some congressmen to make tal for themselves by proposin reckless schemes of expenditure. reckless schemes of expenditure, pective beneficiaries are won over sober sensible people who have to bills are not particularly offended these statesmen who would be eral with their money, for are not able to get hold of it, and a as harmless creatures. General Gr

are not able to get hold of it, and a as harmless creatures. General Grare deepondent. It looks now hi Fitzjohn Porter are both to sioned or neither one Slocum and the republicans wh Porter's bill will not consent to a Grant that is not in the same for toed Porter bill. Arthur's friends would rather deteat the whole schembarrass him by sending it to shape proposed by Slocum. This of difficulties will surely result Grant where he has been past, safely through the past, safely through the pigeon holed in the house. frequently discussed in the of congressmen is to Some bill of that kind is certain

Some bill of that kind is certain duced into the next congress, and to fail. The widows of ex-presid allowed \$5,000 a year by the Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Polk are beneficiaries, but when the bill Mrs. Lincoln was living. field, with this allowance, and subscription fund added to he property is one of the rich we country.

country.

Garneld's poverty was largely learning of 1880, when spoken of tion with his long service in comwhen he died the administrator in hear, considerably over \$200,000.

President Arthur has made kno tention to plunge into the active life immediately after he resigns office. He will reopen business stand in New York, where he had poration practice when Conkling national fame. He has enought remainder of his days, but is yet resents the idea of being she is worth a quarter of a million or thur has no idea of returing, and are siready asserting that the folly inating in 1884 can only be comminating him in 1888.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA had a hard time of it in Washingto sick the first night he was advert ture. The second evening he had to patronage with two other popula three theaters, and a pair of grand tertainments. He could obtain on hall to speak in, and the sleet merciles by and glazing the street was met by not more that than o and fifty people. To these he sphours on "Wars, Tumults and R in a dress suit and black kid globeing very English, I am told. Owas not "English" in the offens that word to red republican ea had a hard time of it in Washing was not "English" in the offens that word to red republican eabright, humorous, instructive and entertaining. The lecture was a series of his own experiences as a spondent for thirty years. Durin he told much of what is now the of history when it was passionate current of instant fecture was like his letters, simple but vivid by the clearness and harrative. He would please every mixed audience of learned a people, of old folks and children, more interesting as he is far less than his friend Archibald Forbeat and a few other gentlemen he mand the series of and a few other gentlemen he Sala says he has abandoned the correspondence for the English princarly fifty-seven years old. He great deal of money and has spen A big, brawney Englishman with cative of a love of beef and a humor, and a genial nature that both when on the rostrum and we drawing room.

> A Divorce Memoria m the Detroit Post.
> memorial has been presented
> from the Detroit min sterial

for the enactment of a law limiting the single cause of adultery was at is called the Scriptural ground more exactly the New Testament ground more exactly the New Testament ground advocated by the clergy and ecclesiant the yeary generally.

HIDELL DENIES.

SAYSIA WORD TO THE REV. DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT.

state Rights-Mr. Stephens' Doubt as

Expressed to Senator Johnson.

following card from Mr. W. R. Hilell, who was the private secretary of the der H. Stephens during the man, atory. It is in reply to the associated press an published in yesterday morning's Con-

RE CONSTITUTION:-In this morning's positively untrue, as stated, that " physician during the war, and Mr. Hidel Ga., who, during the same period held ce of private secretary to Alexan , touching the adherence or non-adher of Davis during the war to the do

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any of Dr. Garnett's sort. Yours truly, W. H. HIDELL.

ie, Ga., January 27, 1885. Mr. Inman's New Villa.

YCEK, January 27.—[Special.]—Mr. John an, of Inman, Swann & Co., has bought the villa of Mr. C. C. Baldwin, situated on w avenue, Newport, having paid \$60,000

Colonel Cone's Lecture.
night Colonel Theodore C. Cone lectured at opera house on "Religion, Science and ollism, from the Standpoint of a Man of the

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Plantation Memories.

OH. JULY! DIS LONG TIME! (Putnam county, Georgia, 1858.) Ool, Mr. Coon, he rack mighty fas' oon, Mr. Coon, he slip froo de grass t Mr. Coon gits kotch at las'! Oh, July! Dis long time! Dis long time! Oh, July! Oh, July! Dis strong time! Dis strong time! Oh, July!

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Mighty wrong time! Oh, July!
Mighty long time! Oh, July!
Mighty long time! Oh, July!

WALK A CHALK.

(In and around Sapelo, Georgia coast.)

'E Walk's Chalk, da honkry man,
'E eat um rice, 'e sop um pan;
'E sop um pan, 'e liek um dry,
'E smack 'e mout', 'e roll 'e y-eye;

Hi! Walk's Chalk!

Dahonkry man, 'e Walk-a Chalk,
'E mout' so full 'e no kin talk;
'E shed 'e y -ye, 'e wuk um jaw.
'E no kin talk, 'e chaw um chaw!
Hil Walk-a chalk!

AFTER THE MILLIONS

THAT LIE IN THE UNITED STATES

The Paids Proposed by Various Pension Schemes

New Before Congress-Grant's Friends in a

Quandary-Arthur's Refusal to be Saelv
td-Sala and His Lecture, Etc.

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- [Special.]-Congressman Townshend, of Illonois, springs at every opportunity to press the so-called Mexican pension bill upon the attention of the house. There are many men in both houses of congress who are afraid to vote against anv bill proposing to give the people's money away in the form of pensions. The Mexican pension bill, as it is called, includes all federal soldiers of the late war or their families who have sustained injuries since the war closed, and would practically include all who have been so unfortunate as not to "get along in the world." It is a big sweep of the paternal idea which will take in hundreds of thousands of pensioners and cost a hundred million a year. The few remaining Mexican veterans will form an few remaining Mexican veterans will form an insignificant portion in this great army of beneficiaries. The most earnest advocates of the real Mexican pension bill are unalterably opposed to this doctored bill. Senator Williams, Senators Brown and Colquitt, Representatives Hewitt of Alabama, Mills of Texas, and others are among this number. The amended bill came within four votes of being senators in the bonne leaf. Seturity. smended bill came within four votes of being brought up in the house last Saturday. Its supporters boast that they will run it through in a rush if it can only be gotten up, but this is an effort to bully the epponents of the bill. The opposition is deep-seated and conscientious. It is inspired by the feeling of resistance to a raid on the money bags of the treasury. The opponents do not boast of their intentions as the advocate of the measure do, but if they are ever forced to the considation of it they will be found determined and ready of it they will be found determined and ready to use every expedient authorized by the rules of the house to deteat it. A small minor-ity can use the rules so as to obstruct busi-ness, and a minority of almost ball and a minority of almost half house could simply defy the rity. It is very improbable that this great grab will again receive a vote for consideration as large as that of Saturday, but if it should receive enough votes to bring it up, it will not pass. At this stage of the short session its defeat would be an easy matter with one-half the present irreconcilable opposition. On Saturday one hundred and thirty al-leged petitions in favor of the bill were received and referred to the pensions committee.

Most of them appear on the printed blanks which have been scattered throughout the north by pension attorneys, who see millions for themselves in who see millions for themselves in the pending bill. Doubtless many of the sig-natures are bogus. The assistance of an in-dustrious confederate in every community would enable the greedy attorneys to pile pe-titions to the ceiling of the committee rooms, as it is a well known fact that people will sign spetition for enything. The

sign a petition for anything. The

PENSION FEVER
is reging in congress. Mr. Lovering of Masrachusetts has far outstripped all his rivals in
the art of depleting the treasury. He has a
bill to pension all federal soldiers who served
sixty days during the war. It is estimated
that this bill will add about 700,000 names
to the pension rolls, and would cost about
\$70,000,000 a. year. These figures, huge as
they are, are ridiculously low. The bill would
include at least a million names and judged
by the present rate of expenditure for pensions include at least a million names and judged by the present rate of expenditure for pensions including the costly machinery for applying them would entail an expense of above \$100,-000 annually. The pension question enables some congressmen to make a little capital for themselves by proposing the most reckless schemes of expenditure. The prospective beneficiaries are won over and the sover sensible people who have to foot the bills are not particularly offended because these statesmen who would be so liberal with their money, fortunately are not able to get hold of it, and are regarded as harmless creatures. General Grant's friends as harmless creatures. General Grant's friends are despondent. It looks now like Grant and Fitzjohn Porter are both to be pensioned or neither one. General Slocum and the republicans who supported Porter's bill will not consent to any bill for Grant that is not in the same form as the verteed Porter bill. Arthur's friends in the house toed Porter bill. Arthur's friends in the house would rather deteat the whole scheme than to would rather deteat the whole scheme than to embarrass him by sending it to him in the shape proposed by Slocum. This combination of difficulties will surely result in leaving Grant where he has been for a year past, safely through the senate and pigeon holed in the house. A proposition trequently discussed in the corridor talk of of congressmen is to

sign a petition for anything. The

PENSION EX-PRESIDENTS.
Some bill of that kind is certain to be intro Some bill of that kind is certain to be introduced into the next congress, and is as certain to fail. The widows of ex-presidents are now allowed \$5,000 a year by the government. Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Polk are now the only beneficiaries, but when the bill was passed Mrs. Lincoln was living. Mrs. Garfield, with this allowance, and the popular subscription fund added to her husband's property is one of the rich women of the country.

country.

Garneld's poverty was largely landed in the campaign of 1880, when spoken of in connection with his long service in congress. Still, when he died the administrator found, as I

when he died the administrator found, as I hear, considerably over \$200,000.

President Arthur has made known his intention to plunge into the active pursuits of life immediately after he resigns the cares of effice. He will reopen business at the old stand in New York, where he had a good corporation practice when Conkling led him into national fame. He has enought to live on the tensing of his days but invertigence and remainder of his days, but is yet vigorous and resents the idea of being shelved. He is worth a quarter of a million or more. Arthur has no idea of retiring, and his friends are slready asserting that the folly of not nominating in 1884 can only be condoned by nominating him in 1888.

ad a hard time of it in Washington. He was sick the first night he was advertised to lecture. The second evening he had to contest for sick the first night he was advertised to lecture. The second evening he had to contest for patronage with two other popular lecturers, three theaters, and a pair of grand social entertainments. He could obtain only a dancing hall to speak in, and the sleet was pelting mercilessly and glazing the streets. Mr. Sala was met by not more that an one hundred and fifty people. To these he spoke for two hours on "Wars, Tumults and Revolutions," in a dress suit and black kid gloves, the last being very English, I am told. Otherwise he was not "English" in the offensive sense of that word to red republican ears. He was bright, humorous, instructive and unceasingly entertaining. The lecture was a disconnected series of his own experiences as special correspondent for thirty years. During that time he told much of what is now the dry detail of history when it was the fresh, passionate current of instant action. His lecture was like his letters, simple, unaffected, but vivid by the clearness and force of the arrative. He would please every element in mixed audience of learned and ignorant people, of old folks and children, He is much more interesting as he is far less mannerish than his friend Archibald Forbes, to whom, and a few other, gentlemen he named, Mr. Sala says he has abandoned the field of special serily fifty-seven years old. He has made a great deal of money and has spent most of it. A big, brawney Englishman with a face indicative of a love of beef and ale, and good lumor, and a genial nature that wins friends both when on the rostrum and when in the drawing room.

A Divorce Memorial.

A Divorce Memorial.

From the Detroit Post.

A memorial has been presented to the legislature from the Detroit min sterial union praying for the exactment of a law limiting divorce to a law limiting divorce to the exactment of a law limiting divorce to the exact ment of a law limiting divorce to the exact ment of a law limiting divorce to the exact ment of a law limiting divorce to the exact ment of a law limiting divorce to the exact ment of the exact ment of the legislature. he single cause of adultery. This is at is called the Scriptural ground for divo c., o: more exactly the New Testament ground, and it is an occated by the clergy and ecclesiastical authorities yer accepts.

FOREIGN FLASHES

German Insults to English Residents. LONDON, January 27 .- Mail advices from English residents give a somewhat different account of the action of the Germans during the recent troubles in Cameroons territory, from those heretofore made public through the telegraph. The trouble originated between persons of German nationality and some of the nstives, who finally disembowelled a Germra and cut off his head, when the German men-of-war inaugurated a bombardment as a punishment upon the natives for this atrocity. No attention was paid to the rights of foreign residents at the mission. Several houses belonging to and occupied by English traders and missionaries were demolished, and one British subject was severely wounded. When the Germans landed they searched indiscriminately all the premises, no matter by whom occupied, for refuges and arms. In this search the residence of the British vice-consul was ruthlessly invaded, despite his protest, and account of the action of the Germans during ruthlessly invaded, despite his protest, and in many cases English merchants and mission-aries were compelled to submit to a search of

their premises at the point of the pistol.

Italian Colonization Prospects.

Roxe, January 27.—In the chamber of deputies this afternoon, Signor Monemi, minister of foreign affairs, stated that an Italian colonization expedition would shortly go to the Congo country, and that another expedition would about the same time proceed to a fertile unoccupied region in another part of Africa. The latter place, the minister said, he did not care at present to name, as the publication might interfere with the plans of the government. "But," he added, "the existing rights of other powers will be respected." Italian Colonization Prospects.

France and the Congo Question, France and the Congo Question.

Pabis, January 27.—Premier Ferry to-day informed the cabinet that France was in almost complete accord with the International African association upon the question of marking the limits of the free Congo territory. Negotiations between the association and Portugal, however, Mr. Ferry said, were not progressing satisfactorily, and he doubted if they would succeed at all.

A New Trial for Bradlaugh. London, January 27.—In the court of appeals to-day, a decision was handed down in the case of Charles Bradlaugh, on his appeal from the decision of the divisional court, refusing him a new trial in the case which the government won against him for taking his seat in the house of commons without taking the eath. The court of appeals decides that Bradlaugh has the right of appeal, which de-cision, in effect, is an order for a new trial.

The Anarchist Murderer. BERLIN, January 27 .- The man who the po lice claim witnessed the murder of Dr. Rum-poff, chief of police of Frankfort, on the 14th instant, is a brother of the anarchist arrested at Hockenheim to-day for the crime. He stated to the police that his brother, whose name is Julius Lieske, murdered Dr. Rum-polf. The murderer is a shoemaker, 27 years ef age. He is a native of Zossen.

England and Spain. MADRID, January 27 .- The new treaty of commerce between England and Spain is based on the most favored nation clause. It arranges for a progressive reduction in the duties to be levied upon British products aud manufacturerers admitted into Spanish territory to correspond with a gradual reduction which England agrees to make in imposts laid upon Spanish wines.

An Anarchist Assassin Arrested. Berlin, January 27.—An anarchist named ulius Leske was arrested to-day at Hockenheim, near Heidelberg, on the charge of being the murderer of Dr. Rumpff, chief police of Frankfort. The police claim that they have a witness who saw the murder committed, and who has identified Leske as the assassin.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

London, January 27. BEATRICE BETROTHED.—The queen and the council have ratified the betrothal of the Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenburg. READY TO MOVE.—General Briere De L'Isle has notified the French government that all preparations for a concerted action among the different bodies of French troops in Tonquia have been completed. An order for a general

movement towards an occupation of the entire country is believed to be imminent.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.—The Tempes states that on the report of reinforcements sent to Tonquin, the total force in that country, including the Annamite sharpshooters under French command, will equal 40,000 men

Envorcing Neutrality.—The officials in Hong Kong have declined to allow the French man of war Triumphant to refit at that port.

CAROLINA AGRICULTURE.

Notes About the Productions of the Pal-

metto State.

Columbia, S.C., January 27.—[Special.]—The condition of the small grain crop throughout the state is reported as very good.

An unusually large number of crop liens will be given this year in nearly all parts of the state. the state.
Mr. Means, of Fairfield, intends to plant

Mr. T. J. Moore, of Spartanburg, is the most extensive tobacco grower in South Carolina. He finds the business very profitable indeed.

indeed.
With his righthand man, Major Ransom, off at the New Orleans exposition, Colonel Butler, the commissioner of agriculture, has an abundance of work on his hands.
Cow peas are scarce and high in the upper counties of the state. The pumpkin crop was almost a failure in South Carolina.

The farmers in the neighborhood of Columbia are busy planting potators.

THE WATER IS COMING.

Colonel Baum Says He is Sure to Get a Flow-ing Well—The Depth.

At two o'clock this morning Colonel Baum drew the tools out of the artesian well, and let his line run off the spool until the pea struck the bottom of the well, and the record was made, 1,200 feet deep.
"How is the water?" asked a Constitution

man.
"It is coming," said Colonel Baum. "I will get it just as sure as I am alive. There is now in the well a column of water 1,075 feet deep. It comes to within 125 feet of the top of the well. It has come up considerably within the last twenty-four hours. I am confident that I will soon strike another crevice, and that it, or which with the received with a sit. combined with the present crevice, will give me a flowing well. I do not see how I can

"But suppose you don't strike another crev-"Then I will develop the one I have."

"I will send down a torpedo and explode it opposite the crevice."
"And blow down Atlanta?"

"Not at all. You would not know it was exploded if you stood at the mouth of the well." "You would touch it it off under water?"

"Yes, under a thousand feet of water. If the water was not in there I would have to The colonel is jubilant.

The Moqui Indians.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Dr. Levi George, of fan Francisco, recently visited the Moqui tribe of Indians and found an old chief who had reached the age of one hundred and seventy-five years. In one of the cabins a squaw was found who was one hundred and eighty two years o'd. The record of the ages of these old people had been kept according to the custom of the tribe by punching small round holes in a piece of smoothly polished horn at the end of each twelve noaths. In this Moqui village of sixty or seventy inhabitants Dr. George counted fifteen persons who were over one hun-dred years old.

DEATH ON THE RAILS.

THOMAS SPAULDING'S HORRIBLE DEATH IN MACON.

A Young Gentleman of Fine Family Connections and Possessing Large Estates Run Over by an Engine-His Identity Clearly Established-Mystery Surrounding the Death.

MACON, January 27 .- [Special.]-"My God, Mr McAfee, I believe we have run over a body, let's go back and see if it was the engine or a suicide?" Mr. J. E. Dodson, the fireman of freight eagine No. 54, thus addressed Engineer McAfee this morning as they were backing into the Central shops preparing to finish the morning's work.

The engine was the one that brought in freight No. 12 to Macon from Smithville. This morning about half-past one, after the cars had been placed in position, the engineer and fire man took the engine to the shops. When they reached a point near the old rock mill, below the carshed, a sudden jar was heard by the fireman, whose keen perception distinguished that something had been run over. The engine was stopped and an investigation made. About thirty steps from them

lying across the track with his head nearly severed from his body. It was about three minutes from the time the engine stopped until he was discovered. When he was approached he gave one gasp and life was extinct.

An examination was made to establish his identity. In his pockets was discovered a gold watch and several papers and letters. On his shirt was the name "Thomas Spaulding." Among the papers were discovered letters from Samuel W. ode, real estate dealer, Atlanta, deeds from D. B. Blount, a special pilot certificate for the steamer Ogeeche, plying between Brunswick and Savannah. and another certificate to pilots. Letters were found with his address at Doboy, McIntosh county, Ga, also letters addressed to him at Milledge ville and forwarded to Athens, care Hon. Howell Cobb. In his pocket was discovered a small sum of money and a bottle labelled "Pure brandy.

from Dr. E. S. Lyndon, Athens, Ga."

The body was taken to the city hall, where an inquest was held by the coroner. After a thorough examination of the body by the jury and, by Dr. T. Walker, city physician, the jury returned a verdict that deceased had been killed by the passage of an engine over his body, but they were unable to decide whether or not it was suicide. THE BODY IDENTIFIED

When Dr. Charles H. Hall learned of the death, he hastened to the city hall and identified the body as a relative of his family. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker J. J. Clay, and taken to the residence of Dr. Hall, where they remained until to-night when they were shipped to Darien, thence to Brunswick, from whence they will be taken home by the steamer Egmont.

The deceased is Thomas Spaulding, of Sapelo Island, McIntosh county, son of the late Colonel Randolph Spaulding, who died in the confederate army, near Savannah. He was grand-son of Hon Thomas Spaulding, of Savannah, who represents the state in congress from that district, and for whom he was named, and at whose death he inherited the south end of Sapelo island, comprising nine thousand acres. He is the son in-law of Colo William McKinley, and has no children. He is a brother of young Burke Spaulding, who was killed a short time ago while hunting on Sapelo island; is first cousin of Mrs. Dr. Charles H. Hall, and is related to ex-senator Pope Barrow. He is thirty-five years of age and leaves a wife, a mother and one sister, Mrs. Archibald McKinley. He has been living a rough life on the island, and was devoted to hunting. He was temperate and was

the soul of honor. He was last seen in Macon last Friday, when he dined with Dr. Owen Kenan. He was in perfect health, and was going to Milledgeville, from thence to Athens, and from thence to Atlanta, the object of which was to sell Sapelo island to a northern syndicate who had negotiated for it and had visited the island. He announced that he would e in Macon this week.

The manner of his death is regarded as a mystery by the people. It has been suggested that he was dragged and placed on the track. He was known to have been temperate, and his friends are much exercised about it.

Knifed in East Macon. IN AN ALTERCATION BEN POTTER IS SEVERELY CUT BY LEE EROWN. MACON, Ga., January 27.—[Special.]—Benjamiu

Potter, a young man of East Macon, wa knifed last night in Henry Smallwood's bar by Lee Brown, another young man.

After the performance of the Rentz-Santley min-

strels Brown met a gentleman who asked to be taken to East Macon. Both started and reached the bar, when Potter made some jocular remarks which did not take well. In the discussion that followed Potter cursed Brown, and the latter caught him in the collar. As he did so Potter secured a billiard cue and began to beat his adversary. They fought to the door, when Brown was knocked down. In the scuffle Potter was badly cut in the side.

Brown was arrested by officer Frank Moseley and taken to the recorder's court, where the case was continued for trial. He was arrested on a warrant charging assault with intent to kill. He was taken before Judge Matt. R. Freeman, and after a preliminary hearing, was placed under bond of one hundred dollars, to answer to morrow at the

The wounded man was reported dangerously hurt, but he is much better to night.

The Fire Department. THE COUNCIL ORDERS AN ELECTION AND CHOOSES

MR. E. B. GRACE AS CHIEF.

Macos, January 27.—[Special.]—To-night in the meeting of the council, concerning the fire de-

partment complication, a protest was read from Mechanics No. 4, against the ticket elected Friday night with Mr. Westcott as chief. It was ordered to be filed in the clerk's office. Secretary Craig, of the fire department, read the

official report of the meeting. Mayor Price read Mr. Westcott's resignation which was accepted by the council. Alderman Conner introduced ordinance giving the council authority to elect a chief, made appli-

cable to the present year. The rules were suspended, and the ordinance was read the second time. Mr. Eugene B. Grace was elected chief. The W. C. T. U. Anniversary.

Macon, January 27.—[Special.]—The anniversary exercises of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were conducted this evening at the academy of music. The occasion was one of much

my of music. The occasion was one of much plessantness.

About thirteen hundred people were present, fully two-thirds of which were ladies. On the stage were seated Dr. A. J. Battle, president of Mercer university; Hon. Virgi! Powers, Dr. E. W. Warren, Rev. C. Mead, Rev. E. Stanley Lathrop, and Rev. John W. Burke. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Battle.

Among the features of the programme was the vocal selection, quartette, by Mrs. Theodore Wells, Miss Fannie Bonner, Mr Thomas Lowry and Mr. Duff Clancy; vocal solo, Mrs. Theodore Wells, report of the union, read by Mr. F. L. Mallery; vocal solo, Mrs. Atkins, of Wesleyan college; remarks by Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren, including and appeal to the lanies of Macon to take more interest in the cause of temperance; vocal duet Mrs. Theodore Wells and Mr. Duffus Clancey. An address was delivered by Rev. C. H. Mead, in which he gave a historyfof the W. C. T. U. His appeal to the people in the cause of temperance was grand and created a profound impression on his sudience. He is doing a good work in the state and to-night he increased it to a great extent.

After Mr. Mead finished his address Rev. Dr. Warren advanced and stopped him. He ans nounced to the andience that the occasion was hid birthday, and that the people of Macon welcomee him to the city and hoped he would feel at hom-while here. He then presented him with a handsome silver pitcher. Mr. Mead replied in few revarks and felt deeply the expression of appreciatior on the part of the citizens of Macon.

MACON, January 27. - [Special.]-The picking room of the Bibb county manufactory was dis-

overed to be on fire this morning at nine o'clock The companies responded to the alarm promptly and saved the building.

Captain Frank Hervey has leased the Guernsey hotel and will run it in first-class manner, strictly on the European plan, the only one of the char-acter in Macon. It will be opened March 1.

Mr. John Horton has returned from Florida, where he visited his sister Mrs. Thomas Sheppard, whos husband was drowned in the Chattahoochee river a few days since. All hopes of finding the body of the unfortunate young man have been abandoned.

It was rumored to day that a negro baby had been found dead in a cigar box north of the old armory lot. Coroner William Hodnett secured a jury, went out and discovered that no such thing had happened.

Superintendent McGee, of the county chain-gang, is cutting a new street from High street through to Cotton Avenue. It has improved that portion of the city wonderfully. He is working 37 convicts.

Mr. John T. Burfford, of Hampton, and Miss Rosa L. Woodsen were married to night at the residence of Mr. H. B. Erminger by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren. Fred Howard, the negro who stole lumber from Mrs. T. C. Hendrick's, was fined \$20 or sixty days in jail, in the city court to-day.

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This Powder never varies, A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall street, New York."

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CST-TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 26TH, bunch keys between Constitution office and Marfetta street. Please leave at this office at once.

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We have just received

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My stock of above Goods, and will

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Since the unprecedented rush on our stock during the holidays, we have been daily in receipt of fresh invoices of new goods, and are now as well stocked as any taste could desire. Our determination is to make our establishment unequaled in the south, and visitors will find it a Perennial Fair, qualed in the south, and visit-ors will find it a Perennial Fair, containing, as it does, a rare collection of the latest novel-ties in Art Goods, Diamonds and all the fresh conceits in Jewelry. Not a day passes that we do not receive some-thing new. Our Dicmond stock is now an elaborate one, and is now an elaborate one, and contains many thousand dollars' worth of the rarest gems. You are cordially invited to come in at any hour, with the promise on our part of polite attention and fair dealing under all circumstances. J. P. STEVENS & CO., Jewelers.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLIMS AGAINST
A the estate of the late Preston H. Lovett are
hereby notified to render an account as required
by law. Persons indebted to the estate are required
to make payment.

J. H. ALEXANDES.

Administrator. THE GEORGIA SEMINARY YOUNG LADIES Gaineaville, Hall County, Ga.

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POR FURNISHING FULTON COUNTY JAIL
with good, merchantable beef for the year, will
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L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.
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-WILL TAKE PLACE AT-My Stables, 63 East Short St, Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1885.

Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1885.

At this sale will be sold near 100 Stalllons; about 150 head of Brood Mares and Fillies; from 50 to 60 flne road, track and saddle Geldings. There is represented for track or road, George Wilkes Young Jim, Jay Bird, Almont, Dietator, King Rene, Triton, Red Wilkes, Volunteer, Mamobrin Patcheri, Mambrino King, Strathmore, Almont Sentinel, Bourbon Wilkes, Onward, Arnold, Indianapolis, Simmons Hamiltonian Mambrino, Governor Sprague and also the best representatives of the great Kentucky Saddle Horses, and the great show mare, Lady de Jarnette, 2244, will be sold in this sale. Send for catalogue. Sale rain or shine. Will all be sold in three days if possible.

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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED ASSIGNEE OF THE forcesh at the mines, near Fairview, St. Clair county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 17th day of February, 1885, at public outery to the highest bidder, the following described property, vlz: All the title, claim, and interest which said company has in and to the coal plant of said company, including machinery, leasehold, estate and buildings thereon, with mining privileges in and on the following named lands to-wit: N. E. 1/4 of sec. 16. S. 1/4 of sec. 10. N. W. 4/4 of sec. 10. N. W. 4/4 of sec. 10. N. W. 4/4 of sec. 10. Trail other property connected with the said mines and the property of said company. This sale will be made under an assignment made by said company on the 14th day of January, 1885, for the benefit of the creditors thereof.

[GEORGE E. PAINE, Assignee, Lanuary, 1885, to the be 12.

January, 1885



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FOR SALE.—Ga. Pacific Ist Mortgage Bonds.
Ocean Steamship Co., 1st Mortgage Bonds, indorsed by C. R. R., B. Co.
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Ga. 6s 103	105	ca. R. 6s,1910.104	105
Ga. 7, 1886 101	104	Ga. R. 68,1922,104	106
Ga. 78, gold,108	110	Cen.R.7s,1898110	112
Ga. 7s, 1896120	123	C. C. & A. 1st105	108
8. C., Brown102	105	A. & C. 1st106	108
Savannah 5s 88	90	A. & C. inc 70	75
Atl'ta 8s, 1902113	116	M. & A. ind 98	100
Atl'ta 8s, 1892107	110	W. of Ala. 1st.104	106
Atl'ta 7s, 1904108	111	do. 2d109	112
Atl'ta'7s, 1899107	109	Ga. Pac. ind 92-	95
Ad'ta 6s, L.D108	104	E. T. V.& G, 1s.	101 107
Atl'ta 68, S.D., 99	102	censol. 5s 43	45
Atl'ta 58 87	90	PAILROAD STOC	KS.
Macon 68 104	107	Georgia150	153
Macon 65	MYCE -	At. & Char 60	65
Col Lobus 5s. 83	85	Southwest'n113	116
ATLANTA BANK 8	TOCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'1200		Central 74	76
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RAILROAD BOX	NDS.	do. deb 93	96
Ga. R. 6s,1897.101	104	C. C. & A 15	18
	VOR	K STOOKS.	

NEW YORK STOCKS. Steeks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, January 27.—The share market as more active to-day aside from Lackawanna St. Paul and Northwest, trading was limited. It is claimed by coalers that the compact entered into will result in a continuance of all the control of prices and that the revenue will not be inter-fered with by the action of the Pennsylvania.

High prices for bituminous coal it is claimed means high prices for anthracite. A report is current that important negotiations are in prowill prove beneficial to New York Central. Lackawanna at the close was . 1/4 per cent below the top price of the day and 1% per cent better than yes-terday. Delaware and Hudson gained 1%; New Jersey Central %; Lake Shore %: Missouri Pacific %; Manitoba 1; Northern Pacific %; Northern Pacific preferred 1/8; New York Central 1/8; Union Pacific and Western Union 1/4 per cent each; Northwest closed 1/4 per cent lower: St. Paul unchanged

ales 235,000 shares. Exchange 483% Money 1. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 3128,148,000: currency \$19,14,000. Govements firm; 4s 12134; 8s 10134. State bonds

Cong		
28 Class A 2 to 5 85	Mobile & Ohlo	.173%
do. Class B 5s 100	N. & C	. 35
. Ga. 68	N. O. Pac firsts	6334
* Ga. 75 mortgage †1021/2	N. Y. Central	867/8
Worth Carolinas †30	Norfolk & W'n pre	21
"do. new †18	Northern Pac	1616
do. funding †10	do. preferred	389%
B. C. con. Brown 1051/6	Pacific Mail	54%
Tennessee 6s 421/6	Reading	15%
Virginia 6s †38	Rich. & Allegheny.	2
	Richmond & Dan	45
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	18
	Rock Island	10714
do. preferred 126	St. Paul	72%
Den & Rio Grande 85%	do. preferred	104%
Erie 13	Texas Pacific	12%
East Tenn. R. R 3	Union Pacific	491/8
Lake Shore 60%	Wab. St. L. & Pac	41/2
L. & N 28%	do. preferred	121/2
Memphis & Char 28	Western Union	57%
#BR 1Ex-dividend	*Offered &Asked	
	brown and the second	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, January 27, 1885

New York-The market was quiet and steady all day. At the close the market was weak with futures 5@8 points lower. Spots, middling 11 3-16c, Net receipts for three days 55,121 bales, against 51,879 bales last year; exports 86,888 bales; last year 106,761 bales; stock 903,406 bales; last year 1,083,950

Closed weak; sales 110,800 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spotswhich 4,760 bales were American; receirts 48,000;

Local-The cotton market was quiet to-day, Stocks taken to-day makes a small incresse in our figures, and puts the actual count at 25,864 bales, inclusive of 907 bales held by spinners. We quote: Strict good middling 10 9-16c; good middling 10/4c; middling 10 7-16e, strict low middling 10%c: low middling 10 5-26c; tanges 10 3-16c; stains 9% 10c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for t-eday:

By wagon	d	13
pir-Line Railroa	d	10
		12.
Central Railroad	antic Railroad	23
Western and Att	oad	11
Tenn Vann	d Ga. Bailroad	10
Georgia Pacific B	inflyoad	_ 3
Total		81
Receipts previou	alyl	50,898
Total		60.982
Receipts not pre	viously mentioned	1,372
· Total	1	62,354
Stock September	1	997
Grand total		163,35
	SHIPMEN'S,	
Shipments to-day	F	_
Shipments previo	ously1	3,290
Local consumpti	on since September L.	1,197
Total	*	137,48
Stock on hend	a	25.83
The following i	is our comparative stat	ement:

NEW YORK, January 27 - The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries, although at first somewhat irregular, later in the day took a decided downward tendency, especially as regards the later months. Then buyers took courage, and an increased demand led to a slight (vance. Af 10.70; January was offered at 11.29, February 11.25, March 11.81, April 11.87, May 11.46, June 11.86, July 11.66, September 11.39, October 10.88. Future closed weak, January, February and March 6-100, May 12 100 and the balance 10-100 lower than yes-

LIVERPOOL, January 27—Noon—Cotton dull and in buyers' favor; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6%; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 48,000; American 31,900; plands low middling clause January and February 6-164, 6: February and March delivery 6-2-6, 6: 1-61; March and April delivery 6-4-64, 64-64; April and May delivery 6-8-64; May and June delivery 6-13-64, 6: 12-64; August and September delivery 6-22-64; futures opened at the decline.

LIVERPOOL January 27—200 p. m.—Sales of

6 22-64; Intures opened at the decline.
LIVERPOOL. January 27-2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,600 bales; uplands low middling clause January delivery 568-64, buyers; January and February delivery 568-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6, sellers; March and April delivery 64-64, sellers; March and April delivery 64-64, sellers; June and July delivery, 6, 564, sellers; July and August delivery 619-64, sellers; July and August delivery 62-64, sellers; July and September delivery 62-64, sellers; July and September delivery 62-64, sellers; futures flat.

livery 6 19-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 23-64, sellers; futures flat.

LIVERPOOL January 27—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low
middling clause January delivery 5 63-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6, sellers; March and
April delivery 6 4-64, sellers; April and May delivery 68-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 12-64,
sellers; June and July delivery 6 15-64, value; July
and August delivery 6 19-64, sellers; August and
September 6 23-64; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, January 27—Cotton quiet; sales
17-16; net receipts 192; gross 6,077; consolidated
net receipts 13,213; exports to Great Britain 6,476;
to France 2,250; to continent 947.

GALVESTON, January 27—Cotton exchange
closed; net receipts 445 bales; gross 445; sales 123;
stock 25,762; exports to Great Britain 6,680.

NORFOLK, January 27—Cotton steady; middling

NORFOLK, Januray 27—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 1.6:3 bales; gross 1.6:3; stock 35,563; sales 1,2:5; exports coastwise 516. WILMINGTON, January 27—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receiepts 214 bales: gross 214; sales none; stock 5,297: exports coastwise 369. SAVANNAH, January 27—Cotton firm; middling 10 9-16: net receipts 742 bales; gross 142; sales 850; stock 54.720; exports to Great Britain 5,724; coast-

N EW ORLEANS, January 27—Ootion quiet; mid-dling 15%; net receipts 6, 263 bales; gross 6, 783; sales 4,000; stock 360,540; exports to Great Britain 3,550; to France 2,350.

to France 2,386.

MOBILE, January 27—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 334 bales; gross 348; sales 1,000; stock 48,316; exports coastwise 523.

MEMPHIS, January 27—Cotton easy; middling 10½; net receipts 413 bales; shipments 722; sales 2,800; stock 109,756; sales to spinners—AUGUSTA, January 27—Cotton quiet: middling 10 7-16; net receipts 115 bales; shipments—; sales 602.

CHARLESTON, January 27—Oftton quiet; mid-dling 16%; net receipts 1,088 bales; gross 1,038; sales 300; stock 38,861.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen. Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. UHICAGO, January 27-The wheat market opened steadily at the closing price of yesterday, but under the influence of heavy foreign advices, coupled with large receipts, it declined %@1c. Liverpool was inactive and 1d per cental lower all round, while Mark Lane said that buyers held off, although California and red winter off coast were 6d per quarter lower. The Chicago report of the visible supply showed another increase of 210,000 bushe's, and this, in connection with all the other

features of the market, caused the delivery of a great deal of long wheat. The feeling on the after noon market was a shade stronger. Receipts here to-day were 244 cars, against 149 yesterday. Corn was some lower to-day, but the decline in t was very small as compared with wheat. Liverpool was slow and 1/2d per cental lower, while Mark Lane quoted January steamer corn at 22s 3d. Receipts here to-day were 537 cars, against 377 yeserday, and out of this number 110 graded No. 2. The visible supply, however, showed r decrease of 481,600 bushels, and this fact did much toward sustaining the market. Advices tell of a large move nent from first hands, and it was thought that

ket. February sold off about 1/c and May 1/6 1/2 from opening prices. Oats were weaker with the other cereals, although the visible supply showed a decrease of 4,000 bushels.

the crop had at last had started on its way to mar-

May pork opened at \$12.60, sold up to \$12.70 and back to \$12.57%. March lard opened at \$6.97% and continued firm at that point. Provisions, in fact, showed more strength than anything else on the list.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 27, 1385. The following quotations indicate the Suntra-

tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest, Lowest. Closing January 79 79

.12 25 12 00 CLEAR RIB SIDER, 6 30 6 27%, 6 27% January..... 6 30 6 30 Flour, Grain and Meal,

ATLANTA, January 27—Offerings are stronger. Prices unchanged. Flour — Patent process \$5.676.60.0; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.00; ramily \$4.25; superfine \$5.25.685.75. Wheat — Mills about supplied. The unsettled state of the market is such that no satisfactory and reliable prices can be given. Corn—White. car lots, bulk, 50; do. sacked 60; mixed, car lots bulk 50; do. sacked 57c. Corn Meai—65c. Auts — Car lots, bulk, 41c; do. sacked 48c, Bye — To distillers 90c@\$1.00. car lots. Hay—Choice timothy, small bales, \$17.00; large bales \$16.00; clover, small bales, \$17.00. Wheat Bran—Large sacks 85c; small 83c. Grits—\$4.67 when \$1.00. Wheat Bran—Large sacks 85c; small 83c. Grits—\$4.67 when \$1.00. Wheat Bran—Large sacks 85c; small 83c. Grits—\$4.67 when \$1.00. Wheat Bran—Large sacks 85c; small 83c.

BALTIMORE, January 27 - Flour steady BALTIMORE, January 27—Flour steady and firm; Howard street and western superine \$2.709 \$3.15; extra \$3.25@\$5.75; family \$4.00@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$2.706 \$5.15; extra \$3.25@\$5.75; Rio brands \$4.75. Wheat, southern scarce and firmer; western easier; southern red 95@36; amber 57@95; No. 1 Marvland 94@944; No. 2 western winter red spot 90½@80%. Corn, southern steady; western easier and quiet; southern white 54@56; yellow 50@51.

NEW YORK, January 27-Flour, southern barely NEW YORK, January 27—F1001, softmern barely steady; common to fair extra \$3.25g\$4.25; good to choice extra \$4.30g\$5.75. Wheat, spot a shade lower; ungraded red \$25.75. Wheat, spot a shade lower; ungraded for \$25.75. Wheat, spot a shade lower; ungraded \$25.55. No. 2 January 50%283; February 50%20%, Oats \$4.60%20 lower; No. 2 Rebruary 50%293; Hopp from common to nime 1263;

2/6/40 lower; No. 2 February 36%/936%. Hops firm; common to prime 12218.

CHICAGO, January 27—Flour unchanged: good to choice spring extras \$2.006\$5.50. Wheat slightly lower; No. 2 red January 7867; February 786, No. 2 Chicago spring 78678%. Corn easy and 1/2 lower; cash 37%/. February 37%/63%. Oata quiet but weak; No. 2 January nominal at 27%; February nominal at 27%; February 10 minal at 27%.

ST. LOUIS, January 27—Flour nuchanged; isne-ly \$2.70@2.90; choice \$3.25@34.00; fancy \$3.20@ \$4.25. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall \$6@87 cash; 85% @66% February. Corn a shade off and slow; 35% @56% cash; 35%@36% February. Oats lower and slow; 30@36% cush.

CINCINNATI, January 27—Flour firm and in fair demand: family \$3.50 a\$1.00; fancy \$4.00 a\$4.25, Whest, No. 2 red winter 86 a\$7. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 44. Ostr quiet; No. 2 mixed 33@33½. LOUISVILLE, January 27—Wheat steady; long-berry 88; No. 2 red 88. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43%; do. white 45. Oats, No. 2 mixed 33%.

Greceries. ATLANTA, January 27 - Coffee - Rio 10@13%c; old government Java 25c. Sugam-Standard A 7c; granulated 7 %c; white extra C 0%c; New Orleans sugam, granulated 7 %c; white extra C 0%c; New Orleans sugam, granulated 7 %c; white extra C 0%c; New Orleans sugam, granulated 7 %c; white extra C 0%c; New Orleans sugam, granulated 7 %c; white extra C 0%c; New Orleans sugar 10c. Syrup-New Urleans choloco 50c; prime 45c; fair 55c#6c; common 25c. Bago 50c. African ginger 10c. Maos 80c. Pepper 20c. Crickors-Mile 7 %c; Boston butter 5c; pearl pyster 6%c; X soda 5%c; XXX do. 6c. Candy-Asorted stick 9c. Mackerel-No. 8 kits, L.W., 26c%c; do. % bbls., 80 Rs. 27.75c8.50; do. % bbls, 100 Rs. 85.50. Soap \$2.00g 685.00 % 100 cakes. Candies-Full weight 14c. Matches-Round wood, % gross \$1.20; % 7cf \$1.74; % 800 \$8.75; % 400 \$4.50. Bods. n Yers, 5%c; in teres 6%c. Bice 6g/c.

fil.20; \$ 20; \$1.74; \$ 300 \$3.75; \$ 400 \$4.50, \$0da, n reps. \$\forall \chicket{Chickets} \chicket{Chickets}

CHICAGO, January 27—Pork 7 opened 10@15c higher, receded and closed steady; cash \$12.20g \$12.25; February \$12.26@\$12.25. Lard 2½@5c higher: cash and February \$6.56@8.90. Boxed meats a shade firmer; dry salted shoulders 4.30@4.95; short ribs 6.25@6.80; short clear 6.70@6.75.

ribe 6.25@6.80; short clear 6.70@6.75.

CINCINNATI, January 27—Fork quiet but firm; mts \$12.26@812.50. Lard in good demand; prime steam 6.95@6.00. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 5½; short rib 6½; short clear 7½.

LOUISYILLE, January 27—Provisions strong mess pork \$13.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6½. Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 7½; hams, sugar-cured 10½; Lard, prime leaf 3½.

ST. LOUIS, January 27—Provisions strong. Pork \$12.50. Bulk meats, long clear 6.80; short rib; 6.40; short clear 6.65. Bacon, long clear 7: short rib; 7½@6.7½; short clear 7.87½@7.40. Lard 6.75@6.80.

NEW YORK, January 27—Pork quiet and very steady; mess spot \$13.25. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard \$65 points lower; contract grade spot 67.20; February 7.17.

ATLANTA, January 27—Clear rib sides 6%@7%c.

Bacon—Sugar-cured bams 13%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8%c; tube 8%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. **Mines, Laquors, Etc. ATLANTA, January 27—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.800@\$2.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57: New England \$1.75@\$2.50! St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.59@\$1.50: gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$8.30: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00: catawba \$1.25@\$6.00: CINCUNNATI, January 27—Whisky steady at

CINCINNATI, January 27 - Whisky steady at ST. LOUIS, January 27 .- Whisky steady at \$1.12. CHICAGO, January 27-Whisky firm at \$1.13.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, January 27—There is some demand for dried fruit. Appless 3.00.@85.50. Lemons—Messina \$2.50@83.00 \$\pm\$ box; Fal-rmo \$3.75@\$1.00.
Oranges-\$1.50@82.00 \$\pm\$ box; Fal-rmo \$3.75@\$1.00.
Oranges-\$1.50@82.00 \$\pm\$ box for choice selected. Occanuis-3\pm\$ defo. Pineapples—None, Bananas—\$1.25@\$2.50. Figs-16@18c. Raisins—\$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$2.75; new London \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ hox \$1.75; \$\pm\$ box \$1.75; \$\pm\$ hox \$1.75;

Naval Stores WILMINGTON, January 27—Turpentine firm at 27%; rosin firm; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.0: from at 51.0: crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, January 147—Turpentine 27 bid; 27% asked; sales 150 barrels; rosin dull at \$1.05@ \$1.20; sales 1,200 barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 27—Turpentine dull at 27%: rosin depressed; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05. NEW YORK, January 27—Rosin dull at \$1.25@ \$1.30; turpentine steady 31.

Country Products. Ountry Producs

ATLANTA, January 27 — Eggs — 25c. Entter
—Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tennessee 20c; other grades 12½@18c. Poultry—Young
chickens 12½@20ce; hens 25c; cocks 20;
ducks 20@22c; live turkeys 10@11c # lb. Dressed
Poultry—Chickens 11@12½; turkeys 13@15. Irish
Potatoes—Choice eastern and western \$2.25@82.50

**Barrel. Sweet Potatoes—93@81.00c, Honey
—Strained 9@12½c; in the comb 18@15c. Onious
— Choice eastern [8 00@83.50 Oabbage—2½@3c.
Cheese—Skims 11.

Hardware. Hardware,

"ATLANTA, January 27—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$0.00 norse-shoe nails 12½ (200. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30 370. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spade \$9.50 \$913.00. Axes \$7.00(a10.00 2) dos. Cotton cards \$4.00(35.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c-Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$8 7 oc; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; biasting \$1.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, anuary 27—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: G. L. 14626; P. D. 21624c; best 25625c; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 80688c; black upper 856400. ATLANTA, January 27— Bagging —1% bs 106 10%; 13 bs 10%@10%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40. \$1.45 b bundle

Live Stock. ATLANTA, January 27—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@\$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, January 27—Hogs steady and firm; common and light \$3.65@\$4.75; packing and butch-ers \$4.45@\$4.90.

FOR 1885

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Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) "Lula" Greenville "Charlotte" Salisbury "Greensboro	8 40 a m 11 04 a m 2 50 p m 6 30 p m 7 53 p m 9 28 p m 11 10 p m	6 00 p m 8 41 p m 12 35 a m 5 30 a m 7 17 a m 9 20 a m 11 20 a m
Leave Danville. 'Lychburg 'Charlottsville Arrive Washington Leave Washington Arrive Baltimore 'Philadelphia 'New York Boston	1 55 a m 3 60 a m 8 00 a m 8 20 a m 9 20 a m 12 45 p m 8 40 p m	3 00 p m 5 25 p m 10 25 p m 11 15 p m 12 30 a m 8 40 a m
Leave Danville	12 40 a m 5 20 a m 7 00 a m	300 pm
GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODA LeaveAtlanta city time- Arrive Gainesville		4 30 p m .6 40 p m

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Suffet and Sleeping Cara, without change, Atlanta to New York via Births secured and numbers given ten days in dvance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pulladvance in these cars. Train number 55 has Fullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington. Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Car Atlanta to New York.

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C. W. CHEARS,
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C. E. SERGEANT.
City Pass: Agent,
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No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 15 has Fullman car Jacksonville, Fla., to St. Loufs without change.
No. 19 has Fullman Falace cars New Orleans to Washington, and through first-class coaches At-lanta to Little Rock without change, via McKen-zie.

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95 Whitehall Street, Is just receiving and has on hand in additio to his large and varied stock the fol-lowing goods for the

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Nuts of all kinds.
American and Imported WINES AND LIQUORS -JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES-

Cask Wise's Irish Whisky, 1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whisky. FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSES—

1 Cask Very Fine Port Wine,

1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Wine,

1 Cask Very Fine Madeira Wine,
Also all kinds of Wines for Cooking Purposes.
A few more bushels Rye and Barley Seed just received. Will have his stock seed Irish Potatoes and fresh Garden Seeds by the 1st Janusry, 1885.

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95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Georgia, December 19, 1884.

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Lv. Meridian... 1 05 am "New Orleans 7 00 am

Lv. Jackson.... 6 10 am 'Vicksburg.... 8 40 am 'ShreveportLy 7 10 pm

Edwardsville.

DeArmanville.

Birmingham .. 9 00am 10 3

Ar. Jackson.... 9 35am

Vicksburg ... 7 20pm Shreveport... 7 30am

2 11pm

| N '0 51. Atlanta | No. 55. | No. 53. | Sun | Seam | Express. | Texp's. | Tace'm

6 30 pm 7 10 am 8 50am 6 20 pm 7 00 am 8 41am 6 14 pm 6 51 am 8 35am

2 14 pm 12 35 am 2 06 pm 12 20 am 1 54 pm 11 58 pm

11 05am 11 58 pm 1 25 pm 11 48 pm 1 25 pm 11 15 pm 12 45 pm 11 00 pm 12 30 pm 10 38 pm 12 17 pm 10 15 pm 12 12 pm 10 05 pm 12 12 pm 10 05 pm

"Flag Stations. †Daily, tDaily, except Sunday Mann's Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, on

Nos. 50 and 51.

Elegant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Birmingham, on Nos. 52 and 53.

Westward, connects at Oxanna with E. T., V. and Ga, and at Birmingham with Cin. and T. P. and L. and N.

Eastward, connects at Atlanta with R. and D.,

Con P. P. of Ge. E. T. V. and Ga. W. and A and

Eastward, connects at Atlanta with R. and D., Cen. R. R. of Ga., E. T., V. and Ga., W. and A. and A. and W. Pt. Railroads.

KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The following time card in effect Sunday, January

NORTHBOUND. NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.

No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays

Leaves Atlanta Arrive Dalton...

LOCAL TIME	TABLE,		ECT JAN	v. 4, 1885,	Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a b			
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.					SOUTHWARD.			
	No. 50. NOrle'n & Shrev Expr's.	No. 54. New Orleans Mail.	No. 52. †Night Exp.	No. 56, Sun- beam ‡Accom	STATIONS. Express Fast mail No. 1. No. 8.			
Lv. Atlanta. Simpson St. *Poyton Chattahoochee *Concord. Mableton Austell. Salt Springs. Douglasville. Winston. Villa Rica. Temple. Bremen. Tallapooss. Muscadine. Edwardsville. Heflin. Davisville.	1 33 pm	9 10 am 9 16 am 9 25 am 9 28 am 9 40 am	12 20am 12 40am 12 57am 1 17am 1 41am 2 10am 2 44am 3 06am	440pm 448pm 500pm 503pm 516pm 522pm 543pm 550pm	Leave Chattanooga 10 20 pm 8 40 am			
Choccolocco DeArmanville.		1 25 pm	4 .6am		NORTHWARD,			
Oxiord	5 00 pm	1 34 pm 1 46 pm 2 05 pm 2 15 pm 2 36 pm 3 01 pm 3 15 pm 3 30 pm 3 30 pm 3 30 pm 4 05 pm 4 15 pm 4 45 pm 4 45 pm 5 00 pm	4 55am 4 59am 5 05am 5 35am 5 48am 6 10am 6 27am 6 84am 6 51am 7 13am 7 35am 7 50am		STATIONS. Express Fast Mail No. 4 No			
Weridian	1 05 am	0 00 pm	o oomin		Leave ATLANTA 11 10 pm 12 15 pm			

Express No. 2.	Fast Mail No. 4. 8 00 pm 8 50 pm	
11. 40 am 3 59 pm 4 50 pm 6 30 pm 7 20 pm 8 47 pm 8 59 pm 10 55 pm 11 10 pm 12 33 am 11 16 am 2 10 am 2 20 am 4 45 am 4 45 am 5 20 am	10 40 pm 11 20 am 4 35 am 5 30 am 7 40 am 8 15 am 10 05 am 10 05 am 12 15 pm 12 15 pm 2 15 pm 4 00 pm 4 00 pm 6 45 pm 6 10 pm 6 25 pm 7 20 pm	
	3 59 pm 4 50 pm 6 30 pm 7 20 pm 8 47 pm 8 59 pm 8 59 pm 11 10 pm 11 10 55 pm 12 33 sm 11 16 am 2 10 am 3 43 am 4 45 am 4 45 am	3 59 pm 4 35 am 4 50 pm 5 30 am 6 30 pm 7 40 am 7 20 pm 8 15 am 8 59 pm 10 05 am 9 38 pm 10 05 am 10 55 pm 11 55 pm 11 10 pm 12 15 pm 12 33 am 1 16 am 3 05 pm 3 43 am 4 05 pm 3 43 am 5 25 pm 4 43 am 6 10 pm 4 43 am 6 10 pm 4 43 am 6 10 pm 4 43 am 7 20 pm 4 45 am 7 20 pm

DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. Chattanooga to Atlanta Atlanta to Macon.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

Chattauooga and the West.
To Florida and the Southeast.

Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railway. Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Lonis Railway. Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily

BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA

The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street. THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.

THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES

Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fin Without change and without extra fares.

- AND - *

Rome to Atlanta.

STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 8.	
Leave CLEVELAND Cobutta Dalton Arrive East Rome Leave East Rome Rockmart	11 25 pm 11 55 pm 1 25 am 1 30 am 2 32 am	8 50 am 9 40 am 11 20 am	
Arrive ATLANTA	3 17 am 4 35 am	3 05 pm	
20	MIHWAR	D.	Wall To
STATIONS.		Fast Mail No. 4.	
Leave ATLANTA " Dallas	11 10 pm 12 33 am	12 55 pm 2 15 pm	

Arrive East Rome... 2 10 am 4 00 pm Leave East Rome... 4 50 am 7 10 pm "Dalton...... 6 25 am 9 20 pm "Cobutta..... 6 53 am 9 49 pm Arrive CLEVELAND 7 25 am 10 20 pm CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern R'y and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R'y.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with main line East Fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R. connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. B.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. E'y for Florida

at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida
THROUGH CAR SERVICE.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have Pullman Palace Sleep
ing Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville,
and through day coaches between Chatanooga
and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with Pullman Sleepers between
Cleveland and New York.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between
Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman
Sleepers between Cleveland and New York. No.
4 connects at Chattanooga with Main Line E. T.,
Va. and Ga R. R.

Steepers between Clevenand and New York.

A. connects at Chattanooga with Main Line R. T.,

Va. and Ga R. R.

Fos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping cars between Jacksonville. Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, connecting at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

Nos. 3 and 4 cars by through first.class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston R. R.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gal

B. W. WRENN,

Gen'l Fassengeriagt.

J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this road Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit

Leave Athens, 90 meridian 5:00 p m 6:50 a m Arrive at Lula 6:30 p m 8:54 a m Arrive at Athanta 10:30 p m 12:00 n m Arrive at Tailulah Falls 12:56 a m No. 50. | No. 52 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
 Leave Tallulah Falls.
 6:30 a m

 Leave Atlanta.
 7:40 a m

 Arrive at Lula.
 10:54 a m

 Arrive at Athens.
 12:30 p m
 Connections made at Luis with passenger train on Richmond and Danville railroad, both east and west MERCER SLAUGHTER. G. P. A

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF ALL TRAINS At Union Depot, Atlanta. Ga.

All time given here is Atlanta city time.

DESTINATION.	1	LEA	VR.	1	ARRIVE		
WESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R.							
Chattanooga and West		00	a n	1 1	25	P	
Chattanooga and East and West	2	50	pu	a 8	07	p.	
Kennesaw train	1 5	00	PI	a 1	25	p i	-
Kingston and Rome accom'n	4	.00	pn	1 11	15	ш	м
Marietta accommodation	4	40	PI	1 8	40		i a
Chattanooga and West		40	pn	1 3	40	A	
RICHMOND & DANVILLE RR				100			20
Charlotte and North and East	7	40	an	1 10	30	PI	
Charlotte and North and East	5	00	pn	1 12	.001	100	1
Gainesville accommodation	4	30	pn	1 8	20	al	-
CENTRAL RAILROAD.	100		7				
Macon and Southwest Ga	3	55	8 11	1 11	20	pı	
Macon and Albany	1 2	50	TO TO	12	25	pı	100
Barnesville accommodation	1 6	ഹ	TO 27	11:25	- 10	86 Z	14
facon and Savannah	8	10	PI	1 7	30	az	
GEORGIA RAILROAD.				100			
Augusta	8	25	an	1 5	45	pı	
Clarkston accommodation			pn	1 3	35	p.	10.
Augusta and Charleston	2	45	pu	1	00	pI	
Decatur accommodation	9	40	an	10	50	8 2	
Covington accommodation			PH	1 8	00	a n	
Augusta and Charleston			PH		40		8
ATLANTA & WEST P'T R. R.	10	77		100			250
Montgomery, South and West.	12	35	pm	2	29	PI	
N. O. Limited.	3	00	p m		40	PI	n
LaGrange accommodation	3	55	p m	1.9	20		a
Montgomery and South			P II		45		
CONCRUTA DACIDIO D D	100		53.17	1			22
	9	00	a m	6	30	PE	
							n
N. O. Limited	hî	00	DI	7	10	BI	A
Tallapoon Accommodation	4	30	DE	1 9	80		

THROUGH THE

EVENTS OF INTEREST

arpenings here and There—In the Capitol, around the Station House Streets—Minor News Notes Counter the Sidewalk—Gossip in the

Rhea, Monday and Tuesday Rhes, the American Counte Rhea in Arcadia, Tuesday n Ordinary Calhoun will try Next Monday will be the re of the ordinary.

The time for returning bank the governor is rapidly drawin Mayor Hillyer was kept busy persons seeking relief. He ga pass to Waycross, Ga.

Mary B. Poe, trustee, has fil sell the property of Charles C. child, and reinvest the same.

The Schotchmen, residing meet to-night at the Union street, and organize a brother The Great German-American

at the opera house to-night. Phillips & Crew's. The house About six car loads of hors were handled in the city yeste Zach Taylor, on Alabama stree The Brooklyn speech alone o

undoubtedly changed the resultential election, and elected Hendricks. The subject of Mr. Schurz's attract all thoughtful people. deeply interested in the proble education.

Judge Pitchford does not seer ing his contest for the office of peace in the north Atlanta dis has been done yet. Our people have never had a so fine an orator, so great a st thorough a scholar as they wi at the opera house.

The board of street commission vene this afternoon at 3 o'clod will be elected. There are ab didates for the position.

Pure Jereey Milk and But cents per gallon; butter 40 cents per gallon; Five calls, Yesterday Thomas H. Stew from before the governor his conflict of ordinary of the county the commission was issued to A Edward Foster, a young negr home is near East Point, was yet from a wagon on Peters street phries street, and sustained right leg.

Yesterday the city court widay in heating the case of B sgainst Mrs. Rachel and Mr. Tituit for dameges, for slander prisonment. The case was not prisonment. The case was not Jim Golden, a negro man, was Ivy Street hospital yesterday been living in a room in the bidecatur street, and yesterday police headquarters with a terbead and face—the effects of a value was suffering a great deal, a able to provide for himself, applean. Cael Schurz will arrive

Hon Carl Schurz will arrive day. He will be received by a preminent Germans, who will Weinmeister's hotel, where he and afterwards driven over the abe introduced at night by Mayor will have one of the largest house son, as evidenced by the demand for By request of Hon. George B. Loring. missioner of agriculture of the Unite the following delegates have been a by the Atlanta pomological societ the convention of agriculturis in the grand hall of the world's

New Orleans on February 10 Robinson, Dr. S. Hape, Colonel Colonel B. J. Wilson and Mark The checker players who met Mr. J. J. Barnes' residence, street, passed a pleasant eve were about thirty players press excellent playing was done. I the evening, however, was betw Dearing, of Covington, and Mr. of Atlanta. A regular checker a be organized.

be organized. A FAMOUS BIRD'S Mr. J. J. Sprenger's Fine Co Suddenly from Earth-"Pape

Mr. Sprenger's fine-cockatoo suddenly Monday night. The famous, having attained the ripe Polly was a pleasant compani went with Mr. Sprenger in his ing on his arm or affectionately Polly was a good singer, and loved to enter The bird had been owned by twenty-one years, and the two d to each other as father an bird always addressed Mr. Sprepa." About 10 o'clock Monday nettertaining a party of ladies at Mr. Sprenger's residence wh tumbled over from his perch cally, "papa!" "papa!" "papa!" "papa!" beard him and ran to his side heard him and ran to his side him in his arms. The bird's vot and lower until there could only whispered "papa," and the ceased and Polly was dead. The remains were sent north a The bird came originally from was snow white.

HOW HE WON THE A Sharp Little Came that One t

on Another -- The Res Yesterday afternoon a party were standing near the corne and Marietta streets talking pol society, etc. Finally the conver to gaming, and some stories of r were told. One gentleman kno who had never lost a bet in his how a watch had once stoppe

win.
"Why," said the s
was on the train
gentleman one night. He lives
sants, and travels for one of the
houses in the city. Well he and
were sitting together. Brown, y
ries a fine gold watch which
The gentleman who never lost a
Waterbury. Something was sa
time, and the two gentlemes
watches and announced the tim
cusly. There was a difference of cusly. There was a difference of utes. Brown declared he was ri gentleman who wore said he was right. pute resulted in a drinks for the crowd, the

eided by reference to the com Well, the conductor came into a quarter of an hour after the and was called up. Brown's w pared with the conductor's. The the watch to his ear. Then show over his face. "Good,"
Waterberry has stopped. Our sether. I have won." And it watch had stopped just three Brown gave up.

Little Susie, infant daughte Mrs. P. G. Hancock, aged four was buried yeaterday afternoot exmetery at 4% o'clock.

DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

NEW SHORT LINE.

AND -SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

To Florida and the Southeast.

meeting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Charleston Railroad division, Nash-oga and St. Lonis Railway. Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily WEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA d without change and without delay, unta arrive at and depart from Short er Station, Mitcheil street. THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.

GH PASSENGER COACHES Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fix out change and without extra fares, sed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis tandard time, by which all trains are run) annuary 18th, 1885.

800	THWARD	4	
TIONS.	Express No. 1.	No. 8.	
HATTANOGA Doltewah Cobutta DALTON East Rome Rost Rome Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Agekson Agekson	10 20 pm 10 55 pm 11 25 pm 11 55 pm 11 55 pm 1 30 am 2 32 am	8 40 am 9 19 am 9 50 am 10 18 am 11 35 am 11 35 am 12 48 am 1 36 pm 3 05 pm 3 25 pm 4 44 pm 5 26 pm	
ACON" bothran tastman	6 48 am 8 08 am 8 38 am 10 20 am 11 03 am 3 25 pm	5 16 pm 7 13 p a 7 40 pm 9 36 pm 10 27 pm 3 30 am 4 15 am 6 01 pm	

NORTHWARD.						
ATIONS.	Express No. 2.	Fast Mail No. 4.	*************			
RUNSWICK Sterling ESUP Eastman Cochran MACON Indian Sp'88 JACKSON McDonough ATLANTA Dailas Rockmart East Rome	11 40 am 3 59 pm 4 50 pm 6 30 pm 7 20 pm 8 47 pm 8 59 pm 10 55 pm 11 10 pm 12 33 am 1 16 am 2 10 am 2 20 am	8 50 pm 10 40 pm 11 20 am 4 35 am 5 30 am 8 15 am 9 52 am 10 56 am 10 56 am 12 15 pm 12 15 pm 3 06 pm 4 00 pm 4 00 pm 4 05 pm				
Palton Cobutta	. 3 43 am	5 40 pm				

ATLANTA.

CONNECTIONS. 2, 3-and 4 connect at Chattanooga and Charleston Division, E. T. & G. mati Southern R'y and Nashville,

2. Sand 4 connect at Atlanta ill diverging roads, and connect c. & W. E'y for Florida F. & W. E'y for Florida OUGH CAR SERVICE. S and I have Pullman Palsoe Sleep en Cincinnati and Jacksonville, ay coaches between Chattanooga ilc. Trains. 3 and 4 con-dwith Pullman Sleepers between New York.

and 2 have Sleeping Cars between veland, connecting with Pullman en Cleveland and New York. No. hattaneoga with Main Line K. T.,

we Sleeping cars between Jack-Macon and Atlanta for Chatta-mati, connecting at Chattanooga cars for rhiladelphia and solid

by through first class coaches and Little Rock via Memphis d from Hawkinsville connect at Serintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gal B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Fassenger Agt.

THEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

ATHENS, GA., October 12th, 1884. and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this road

No. 50. | No. 52 6:80 a m 7:40 a m 10:54 a m 12:30 p m 9:40 p m

DESTINATION.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
STERN & ATLANTIC R.R. ttanooga and West. ttanooga and West. ttanooga and East andWest tranooga and Rome accoming tetta accommodation. ttanooga and West HMOND & DANVILLE RR riotte and North and East riotte and North and Savannah.	8 00 a m 2 50 p m 5 00 p m 4 00 p m 4 00 p m 14 00 p m 14 00 p m 7 40 a m 5 06 p m 4 80 p m 8 55 a m 2 50 p m 8 10 p m	1 25 pm 8 07 pm 1 25 pm 11 15 am 8 40 am 8 40 am 10 30 pm 12.00noon 8 20 am 11 20 pm 12 25 pm 13 30 am 17 36 am 7 36 am
GEORGIA RAILROAD, reston accommodation that and Charleston atur accommodation rington accommodation rusta and Charleston LANTA & WEST P'T R. R. rigomery, South and West J. Limited range accommodation	1 30 p m 2 45 p m 9 40 a m 6 10 p m 8 50 p m 12 85 p m 3 00 p m 3 55 p m	8 00 a m 6 40 a m 2 20 p m 2 40 p m 9 20 a m

THROUGH THE CITY. EVENTS OF INTEREST GATHERED

UP ABOUT TOWN. spenings here and There-In the Courts, at the Capitol, around the Station House and on the Streets-Minor News Notes Caught upon the Sidewalk-Gossip in the Gutters.

Rhea, Monday and Tuesday!! Rhes, the American Countess! Rhea in Arcadia, Tuesday night! Ordinary Calhoun will try two lunatics to-

Next Monday will be the regular court day of the ordinary.

The time for returning bank statements to the governor is rapidly drawing to a close. Mayor Hillyer was kept busy yesterday with persons seeking relief. He gave one railroad pass to Wayeross, Ga.

Mary B. Poe, trustee, has filed a petition to sell the property of Charles C. Poe, her minor child, and reinvest the same.

The Schotchmen, residing in Atlanta, will meet to night at the Union hall, on Broad street, and organize a brotherhood. The Great German-American, Carl Schnrz, at the opera house to-night. Secure seats at Phillips & Crew's. The house will be crowded. About six car loads of horses and mules were handled in the city yesterday. Of these Zach Taylor, on Alabama street, handled three

The Brooklyn speech alone of Carl Schurz undoubtedly changed the result of the presi-dential election, and elected Clevelaad and

The subject of Mr. Schurz's lecture should attract all thoughtful people. The south is deeply interested in the problems of mordern

Judge Pitchford does not seem to be pushing his contest for the office of justice of the peace in the north Atlanta district. Nothing Our people have never had a chance to hear

ro fine an orator, so great a statesman and so therough a scholar as they will hear to-night at the opera house. The board of street commissioners will convene this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A collector will be elected. There are about fifteen can-

didates for the position. Pure Jereey Milk and Butter Milk, 40 cents per gallon; butter 40 cents per pound. Send your orders to "Hilldale farm." Tele-phone 22. Five calls.

Yesterday Thomas H. Stewart withdrew from before the governor his contest over the office of ordinary of the county of Sumter, and the commission was issued to Amos C. Speer. Edward Foster, a young negro man, whose home is near East Point, was yesterday thrown from a wagon on Peters street, near Humphries street, and sustained a fracture of the

Yesterday the city court was engaged all day in healing the case of Bancroft, et al., against Mrs. Rachel and Mr. Thomas Francis, suit for damages, for slander and false imprisonment. The case was not concluded.

Jim Golden, a negro man, was sent to the Ivy Street hospital yesterday. Golden has been living in a room in the basement at 56 Decatur street, and yesterday appeared at police headquarters with a terribly swollen head and face—the effects of a very bad cold. He was suffering a great deal, and being unable to provide for himself, applied for aid.

Hon. Carl Schurz will arrive at 1 o'cleck to-day. He will be received by a delegation of prominent Germans, who will escort him to Weinmeister's hotel, where he will be dined, and afterwards driven over the city. He will be introduced at night by Mayor Hillyer, and will have one of the largest houses of the saswill have one of the largest houses of the season, as evidenced by the demand for seats.

son, as evidenced by the demand for seats.

By request of Hon. George B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture of the United States, the following delegates have been appointed by the Atlanta pomological society to attend the convention of agriculturists to be held in the grand hall of the world's exposition at New Orleans on February 10 to 17: W. P. Robinson, Dr. S. Hape, Colonel B. J. Redding, Colonel B. J. Wilson and Mark W. Johnson.

The checker players who met last night at Mr. J. J. Barnes' residence, on Whitehall street, passed a pleasant evening. There were about thirty players present and some excellent playing was done. The contest of the evening, however, was between Mr. John Dearing, of Covington, and Mr. John Robson, of Atlanta. A regular checker club will now be organized.

A FAMOUS BIRD'S DEATH.

Mr. J. J. Sprenger's Fine Cocatoo Passes Suddenly from Earth-"Papa!" "Papa!"
Mr. Sprenger's fine cockatoo, "Polly," died suddenly Monday night. The bird was quite famous, having attained the ripe age of 53 years. Polly was a pleasant companion, and always went with Mr. Sprenger in his travels, sleeping on his arm or affectionately caressing him. Polly was a good singer, a good talker

and loved to entertain callers.
The bird had been owned by Mr. Spreager twenty-one years, and the two were as devoted to each other as father and child. The bird always addressed Mr. Spreager as "papa." About 10 o'clock Monday night Polly was intertaining a party of bulkered gontlemen. pa." About 10 o'clock Mondas night Polly was intertaining a party of ladies and gentlemen at Mr. Sprenger's residence when he suddenly tumbled over from his perch calling plaintively, "paps!" "papa!" "mapa!" Mr. Sprenger heard him and ran to his side and clasped him in his arms. The bird's voice sank lower and lower until there could only be heard a whispered "papa," and then the breath ceased and Polly was dead.

The remains were sent north to be stuffed. The bird came originally from Australia and was snow white.

HOW HE WON THE BET.

A Sharp Little Game that One Citizen Played

on Another--The Result.

Yesterday afternoon a party of gentlemen were standing near the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets talking politics, weather, society, etc. Finally the conversation drifted to gaming, and some stories of remarkable bets were told. One gentleman knew of a person who had never lost a bet in his life, and told how a watch had once stopped to let him win.
"Why," said the speaker, train with

"Mhy," said the speaker, "I was on the train with that gentleman one night. He lives here in Atlanta, and travels for one of the raost reliable houses in the city. Well he and I and Brown were sitting together. Brown, you know, carries a fine gold watch which never varies. The gentleman whe never leaf to hele carried. The gentleman who never lost a bet, carried a Waterbury. Something was said about the time, and the two gentlemen drew their watches and announced the time simultanewatches and announced the time simultanecusly. There was a difference of three minutes. Brown declared he was right, and the
gentleman who wore the Waterbury
taid he was right. The dispute resulted in a wager for
drinks for the crowd, the question to be decided by reference to the conductor's time.
Well, the conductor came into the car about
a quarter of an hour after the bet was made
and was called up. Brown's watch was compared with the conductor's. The two watches
were together. The drinks were on the better
apparently, but when he pulled out his watch
it was exactly even with both the others. Noone understood it until the gentleman applied
the watch to his ear. Then a bright smile
broke over his face. "Good," he said, "the
Waterberry has stopped. Our watches are together. I have won." And it was true. His
watch had stopped just three minutes, and
Brown gave up.

Burial of a Little Child. Little Susie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hancock, aged fourteen months, was buried yesterday afternoon at Oakland emetery at 4 % o'clock. A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Philander G. Clarke, a Traveling Man, Fails to Return to His Home. Philander G. Clarke, who has been living in Atlanta for the past year, has mysteriously

Mishta for the past year, has mysteriously disappeared.

Mr. Clarke is a traveling salesman for a New York shoe house, and has the states of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, Mississippi and the Carolinas in his territory. His headquarters is in Atlanta, and when not on the road he spends his time with his femily in this city. quarters is in Atlanta, and when not on the road he spends his time with his family in this city. He makes two trips to New York every year, one in the spring and one in the fall. He visits his patrons in various portions of his territory every sixty or ninety days, and whenever the occasion presents itself, makes a run to Atlanta. His family consists of himself, his wife and one child, a young girl of about five years. Mr. Clarke is a northern man and moved to Atlanta about eighteen months or two years ago. For eighteen months or two years ago. For awhile he boarded at the National hotel and then began house keeping in a neat four room cottage on Fair street. About the first of December last he left his home for a trip south promising to return home in time for the Christ-mas holidays. When away from home Mr. Clarke slways wrote frequent and long letters to his wife. About the 20th of December he wrote Mrs. Clarke from Meridian, Miss., say-ing that he would stert home the next day, and would reach Atlanta the day before Christmas. He did not come, however, and since then Mrs. Clarke has not heard a word from him. His continued silence has worried her no little, and the several efforts she has made

to find him have proven ineffectual. Letters to Mr. Clarke from his house have been accumulating at his home during the present month. Mrs. Clarke fears that her husband is sick among strangers and is unable to write. His accounts with his house gree correct as is shown by a check as house are correct, as is shown by a check as a handsome Christmas present and a check for his full salary for the month of December. Mrs. Clarke is greatly distressed and has written to the New York house, telling of her husband's absence and silence. Mr. Clarke is about twenty-nine years of age. He is five feet and nine inches tall and will weigh about one hundred and fifty pounds. He has light hair, blue eyes and wears a mustache and full beard. He is sober, industrious, a member of the church, and is devoted to his wife and

A CHILD'S SUDDEN DEATH. Pack Lundy, a Negro Child, Dies Very Suddenly.

Pack Lundy, the three-year-old child of Maggie Lundy, a negro woman, who lives on Marietta street, near State street, died early Monday morning. The child's death was sudden. During the brief illness preceding the death no physician was called in, and when the parents amplied to a physician for a when the parents applied to a physician for a burial certificate they found it impossible to obtain one. Several physicians were applied to for the cer-tificate, but as none of the medical gentle-

en knew anything about the death, ey declined to give the burial certificate mally the parents were compelled to apply to Dr. J. M. Boring, the county physician, but when the doctor was made acquainted with the circumstances surrounding the child's death he referred the application to Coroner Haynes. A brief investigation of the case convinced the coroner that an inquest would be necessary to ascertain the facts. A jury was impanelled and the inquest was held yesterday morning at the parents' residence. The evidence indicated that the child had been remarkably healthy up to Sunday morning when it was

healthy up to Sunday morning, when it was suddenly taken violently ill. The parents undertook the part of a physician and gave the child some onion juice and some patent medicine. The child had several spasms during the day and the night, and died early Monday morning. Dr. Boring, after hearing the testimony, examined the body and stated that, in his opinion, the child's death was due to convulsions super-induced by the extreme cold. The jury's verdict was in accordance with those facts. The child was buried yesterday afternoon.

HEARING FROM THE DEAD. A Tax Collector Who is Reported Dead Makes Regular Remittances.

Makes Regular Remittances.

Comptroller General Wright has developed a very singular case of a man rising from the dead. About a month ago Mr. Wright addressed a letter to A. G. Roberts, tax collector of Miller county, notifying him that he had made no remittance for some time, and suggesting that he let himself be heard from. Nothing was heard from the tax collector; but a few days thereafter a letter was received from W. G. Roberts, who stated that he had rom W. G. Roberts, who stated that he had heen spointed tax collector by the ordinary in place of A. G. Roberts, who was dead. The man asked for some instructions con-cerning the work, and Mr. Wright wrote him that he had filed no bond, and that the governor had not been notified of the death of A. G. Roberts. Mr. Wright also informed the man that he was laying himself hable to penalties of the law for collecting liable to penalties of the law for collecting taxes without first filing his bond. Nothing more was heard from the live man, but in a few hys a remittance came from the alleged decassed tax collector, and since then a regular correspondence has been carried on between the comptroller general and the tax collector who was represented by W. G. Roberts as being dead. The affairs of the tax collector's office have all been settled up except that the tax collector has not yet sent a receipt for his tax collector has not yet sent a receipt for his commission. So far no light has been thrown on the situation. Whether the old tax collector is dead or not has not been ascertained.

A WRATHY AGENT

How Mr. Albert B. Wrenn Was Surprised

on Coming Down Town. Yesterday, when Mr. Albert B. Wrenn came down town, he very soon developed into one of the maddest men in the city. It is wellknown that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad has cut the rate from Chat-St. Louis railroad has cut the rate from Chat-eaneoga to Memphis from \$9.39 to \$2. A considerable amount of advertising had been done to let the public know of the cut, and what horrified Mr. Wrenn was to find that Monday night it had literally snowed posters with the following announcement:

THE \$2 BATE

CHAATANOOGA TO MEMPHIS
HAS BEEN
WITHDRAWN AND DISCONTINUED. Every telegraph pole, or corner post, dead wall or stray barrel was adorned with this poster. Mr. Wrenn's office was fairly whitewashed with the announcement declaring his cut off. He thereupon proceeded to take in the town and by noon had torn down over a thousand of the posters. Mr. Wrenn, in the meantime, telegraphed headquarters and as he concluded his labors and wiped his perspiring brow, he received the following: received the following:
NASHVILLE, January 27, 1885.—Albert B. Wrenn,

general southern passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga-See that the daily papers in Atlanta understand that the two dollar rate from Chattanooga to Mem-phis by the McKenzie route has not been with-drawn. All rejorts and fraudulent advertising to the contrary notwithstanding.

W. L. Danley, G. P. A.,

N. C. & St. L. Railway.

A SWIFT WITNESS.

Swears that He Traded a Gallon and a Half of Illicit Whisky for a Lame Mute. Yesterday Lindsey Bailey, a citizen of Gwinnett county, was before the United States court, charged with violating the internal revenue laws. A citizen named Reed testifed that Lindsey came to his house and swapped him a lame mule for a gallon and a half of illicit which which couried off Read said it. a lame mule for a gallon and a half of illicit whisky, which he carried off. Reed said it was a bad trade for him, as the mule proved to be worthless, and had to be killed. Reed also testified that he had been in partnership with Bailey in an illicit distillery, but they had made only one run when their bear froze up and they were forced to suspend operations. The government rested on Reed's testimony. The counsel for the defendant was marshaling an array of witnesses to impeach Reed when, the gathering twilight caused a suspension of thd trial until to-day, when it will be resumed. Reed has served a term. LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

THE FORKED TONGUED FIEND GETS IN HIS WORK.

tors are at a Dance and is Destroyed-The Firmen Respond Promptly and Check the Spread of the Flames.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 53 last night at 10 o'clock. The fire was located at 143 West Peters, in a small, one-story frame building, owned by Mr. John W. Alexander, and occupied by Bleim & Leyh as the

VIENNA STEAM PRETZEL BAKERY. The structure was pretty well destroyed by the flames, but the fire was extinguished by the firemen without damage to other property. The reels and engines were on the spor

LESS THAN FOUR MINUTES
after the alarm sounded, and water
was playing a few seconds later. The
sky was red with the reflection of the flames,
and hundreds of people from all
over the city rushed in the direction of the light
in a wild roch. It leaded it is a transfer and in a wild mob. It looked like a tough pull for the firemen, and few doubted that a large dis-trict would be burned. Just in the rear of the building were a number of houses, and on each side were still more, the latter used as stores. The wind was blowing a gale almost from front to rear, and it looked squally for the residences towards Mangum street. The faces

of several hundred people who stood on the bank across the street were LIGHTED WITH THE REFLECTION from the fire that made them look like a pyramid of ghosts. Finally, with half a dozen streams turned on, and a good pressure on the water main, the flames lowered, flickered, went out, and the crowd was lett in darkness. went out, and the crowd was lett in darkness. The foreign proprietors of the establishment knew nothing of their loss until a late hour. During the progress of the fire they were holding high glee at a ball in the Centennial building, little dreaming, as they whirled through the merry mazes of the waltz that their toothsome pretzels were being licked up by the rampant flames, or else flying through the air, roughly

HANDLED BY THE CROWD,
who assisted to remove a portion of the contents of the building. Ex-Coroner Frank Hilburn stood guard over the show cases and a few other articles taken from the house. The wags of the crowd cracked numerous jokes about the absent pretzel men, and when one man said he'd bet they were not insured a bystander rejoined, "You're a Bleim Leyh." The origin of the fire was not obtainable by The Constitution man, nor the extent of the loss. It probably amounts to several hundred dollars, possibly a thousand. The insurance is unknown. There will probably be a corner in pretzels until the factory starts up again.

ABOUT POLICE READQUARTERS.

Raterce Goes Back to Alabama-Supplying the Poor.
The Alabama sheriff from Cleburne county

who came to Atlanta Sunday, armed with a requisition for Rateree, left last night with his prisoner. Yesterday morning the United States cials gave up their call upon Rateree as a witness, and the sheriff had no further trouble Rateree made every plea that could be thought of, but his friends were powerless to aid him, and he is now on his way to the scene of his misdeeds. The sheriff says there are four charges against Rateree.
Early yesterday morning Patrolmen Phillips and Mercer, who are now doing detailed

work, were approached by a negro man, who informed them that a negro restaurant keeper on Marietta street had been selling fine cigars at one cent a piece. The patrolmen were not in uniform, and proceeding to the place indicated they purchased ten cigars for ten cents. The purchase was made in order to satify themselves and then the patrolmen exhibited their authority and proceeded to search the place. They found several boxes of the same cigars they had just purchased. A label on the box showed that the cigars came from Woile's store on Marietta street. The negro in whose place they were found satisfied the patrolmen that he had purchased them from a negro dray at one cent a piece. The patrolmen were not he had purchased them from a negro dray driver, a description of whom he gave the pa-trolmen. The patrolmen then went to Wolfe's where they ascertained that the cigars had been where they ascertained that the cigars had been stolen. Henry Thomas, a dray driver in Wolfe's employment, answered the description given by the restauranter, and Thomas was arrested. He denied selling the cigars. He

was locked up.

The crowd wanting relief does not diminish as the weather grows warmer, but was as large yesterday as it has ever been. The chief of police continues to disburse what relief he has.

Night before last o thief entered Mrs. F. G. Peole's beardinghouse on Decatur street, and called upon four hoorders, all calcap. From called upon four hoorders, all calcap. called upon four boarders, all asleep. From the sleepers' pockets the thief got a silver watch and about fitteen dollars in money. George Napier, alias George Euller, was run George Napier, alias George Ruller, was run in yesterday by Patrolmen Worten and Cain. Napier has been renting a sleeping room in a dwelling house on Decatur street for the past four years. He has been in the habit of paying his rent monthly in advance and has been agreeable to the parties from whom he rented. On the first of the present month, however, Napier was not able to pay his rent, and for the first time he and the party from whom he rents, quarrelled. She demanded possession and day before yesterday Napier moved out. After he had gone; however, the owner of the After he had gone; however, the owner of the place asserted that her ax and some bedding had been carried away. She requested Na-pier's arrest, and he is now in the city prison,

pier's arrest, and he is now in the city prison, charged with larceny.

Patrolmen Hidderbrand and Poole, who have been doing effective duty in citizens clothing, yesterday arrested Ben Sims whom they charge with burglarizing the Hecker flour house on North Broad street. The burglary was perpetrated Saturday night and was detected Sunday. The patrolmen have secured enough evidence to convict Sims.

TWO BOYS SENTENCED

Judge Boarman Gives One Conspirator Six

Months and Another a Year. Yesterday Thomas Grant and Oregon Smith, the alleged Hall county conspirators, were up before the United States court to be sentenced. They had pleaded guilty on the previous day Reverue Agent Lofland and Deputy Marsha Gaston were called on to make statements, and recited the story of the midnight battle with the moon-shiners. The assistant district attorney, Mr. thoight, then read over some of the testimony taken before the commissioner at Gainesville. The boys were ordered to stand up. They were not very fierce looking conspirators and one of them looked like be did not have any too much grey matter aboard. Judge Boarman said the tender years of the boys would incline him to be light. If they had been five years him to be light. If they had been five years older he would have given them the extent of the law. Two of the conspirators had been killed, and their untimely taking off, he thought, would have a wholesome effect. He then sentenced Smith to one year at the pen-tentiary at Albany, and Grant to six months in Fulton county jail. The boys considered their sentences light, but expressed regret at being separated.

PERSONAL.

Louis Hutzler was in town yesterday. COLONEL DORSE ALEXANDER is in the city. COLONEL WM. PHILLIPS, of Marietta, is in the

L. LCOMIS, New York city, is at the Grant R. R. BREN, of Baltimore, is in the city at

the Kimball. C. J. GILBERT, Covington, Ky., is at the Grant house. S. SCHLESINGER, & Baltimore commercial

tourist, is in the city. H. B. SLADE and wife, Rochester, N. Y., are stopping at the Grant house.
E. B. Compton and wife, and Miss Compton,

Canada, are at the Grant house.

Among the callers at the governor's office yesterday were the following: J. P. Sims, Covington; Joseph Lacy, of Cobb county; D. N. Speer, A. J. McBride, A. A. Manning and S. N. Bateman, of Atlanta.

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea 53 WHITEHALL STR

THE ATLANTA HOME.

The Stockholders have their Second An-

Losses paid....
Losses unpaid...
Losses unpaid.
Paid for reinsurance...
Commissions to agents...
Salaries...
General expenses...
Taxes... .\$ 7,045 68 Increased assets...

of insurance. This is quite a victory for the Home especially in view of the youth of the company. The Home has been conducted on the idea of giving a reduced rate of insurance and the payment of the ten per cent to its policy-holders is but the carrying out of its intention as originally expressed. Mr. Hurt,

in his report says:

in his report says:

Since it is the object of the company to allow policyholders to share in the profits, a dividend of 19 per each has been declared on all annual policies in ferce December 31, 1884, payable in cash twelve months after date, or to be credited sooner upon premiums due the company.

It is apparent from the gratifying loss ratio that the company is being patronized by the most trustworthy citizens of the stat. It has established a deserved reputation for conservatism, promptness and fair dealing, and we most confidently expect a handsome increase of business for the current year, and to this end an active support from each and every stockholder is earnestly invoked.

This showing on the part of the Home is wenderful. It is the determined policy of the company to be extremely careful in the matter of risks, insuring only men of character and standing. A large amount of business has been and doubtless will be rejected on account of this line, but it will add to the interests of the stockholders as well as to the interests of the stockholders as well as to the interests of the stockholders as the stockholder as rejected on second to the stockholder of the stockholders as well as to the stockholders as well as to the stockholders as well as to the stockholders as the stockholders as the stockholder as the stoc

prise. The Home has the highest per cent of assets to risks of any company doing business n Georgia.
Atlanta people will be specially interested in

Atlanta people will be specially interested in the following resolution passed by the stockholders yesterday:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the stockholders of this company that the fifteen per cent. slips attached to policies in Atlanta for deficiency in the fire department should be discontinued, and that the board of directors of this company are requested to discontinue said slips in Atlanta home policies, but this resolution is not intended to bias the members of the board in the exercise of discretionary powers. cretionary powers

The Orphau's Home.

It is a fact well known to those whose interest in the above mentioned institution has caused them to seek information concerning it, that its existence depends upon voluntary conributions from a benevolent public being true, its success as well as its failure hinges and depends upon the action of that public. If the past farnishes data upon which a calculation for the future may be based, its perpetuity is established and its prosperity insured. Then, in the light of this statement, it is due the publicand due myself as each, that the fact he and due myself as agent, that the fact be made known that we are very much in need of money now. We owe about five hundred other on the new building, and the hundred dollers on the new building, and the contractor is demanding his pay. We need about five hundred dollars more to build a kitchen and dining room, and there is not the ghost of a chance of raising it, unless our old friend, the public, comes to our relief. We have some paper due next Monday, and which we have promised to pay. We have due us, in subscription, in the city of Atlanta, several hundred dollars. We have never needed so badly, and I think never will, as now. So, if you have been waiting to pay at a time when it would be most highly appreciated and accomplish the greatest good, I say in all candor, you have struck it—that time is now. That the opportunity for which you have been waiting, may not be lost, I will call upon you this week. Atlanta never goes back, she is equal to any emergency. I entertain strong hopes.

JIDGE WILLIAM L WHALING. dollars on the new building, and the contrac-tor is demanding his pay. We need about

JUDGE WILLIAM J. WHALING.

Died at Eatonton, Ga., January 9th, 1885. No death within insurance circles has created more profound sympathy and regret than that of the late Judge William J. Whaling, the southern general agent of the Hartford fire insurance company, who died suddenly under very painful circumstances at Eatonton, Ga. The deceased was born in Stafford county, Virginia, in 1803, and at an early age removed to New York City, where he finished his education and began the study of law his education and began the study of law. Richly endowed by nature and education, he rapidly advanced to honor and distinction, and soon became one of the associate justices of the state, serving for six years with Cowan and Gould, with great credit and ability. Following westward the star of empire, he removed to Milwaukee in 1848, where his versatility of talent and energy of character reaped new honors and wealth in the commercial field—being elected president of the board of trade and the manager of large iron and lumber interests and insurance companies lumber interests and insurance companies— among others, the Ætna and Hartford. His as-piring nature and indomitable energy, how-ever, craved even larger folds of activity and

ever, craved even larger folds of activity and usefulness; and in 1868 he moved to Chicago, where he achieved great success and prosperity in extensive milling and manufacturing interests, and in the full tide of his progress his income had reached \$40,0:0 per annum, from investments of the most stable and seemingly permanent character. All this had been achieved not by speculation, but were the fruits of his segacity and indomitable energy and activity, guarded always by the most scrupulous honor and fidelity to trusts. While he we absent and bad intrusted his interests to his partner, the latter, without his knowledge and consent, transferred his insurance from the grand old the latter, without his knowledge and consent, transferred his insurance from the grand old companies which he had patronized and represented to local companies of Chicago, and in the great fire of 1873 his property as well as the local companies were swept away in that terrible conflagration, and he failed to collect one cent of insurance.

At this time he had reached the ripe old age of 68, and blessed with the consciousness of a well spent and prosperous life, he looked

of 68, and blessed with the consciousness of a well spent and prosperous life, he looked forward to that rest and retirement, which he had so nobly won, and which his nature and acquirements could so cheerfully and benignantly grace, cheered by the companionship of his devoted wife and children. The loss of fortune and the cruel blow did not, however, abate his zeal and determination to struggle on and make the best of his remaining years. He too well appreciated and un-

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

derstood the wisdom of the German sage—his co-εqual in years and usefulness:

"That sorrow and grief cannot alter the case,"
And running not raging will win the race," And running not raging will win the race,"
And again entering the field of insurance and activity he accepted the
general agency for the south
for the Hartford are insurance company and
began that career of pleasant business and social intercourse with agents at the south,
which has so long endeared him to them.
Of great force of character—intrinsteally
upright and conscientious in all his dealings—
his memory will long linger among us as a
monitor to what is highest and noblest in our
professions.

monitor to what is highest and noblest in our professions.

In this bustling and eager age, with its pursuit of the phantom, wealth, often reserve, the most charming of qualities, is denied us, and often, too, the best inspirations of the soul are trampled in the dust to achieve an ephemeral notoriety and success, among the cunning, the shrewd and unscrupulous. The successful esreer of this honerable and venerable man appeals to us (not in vain) for the exercise of the finer attributes of our nature, and proves the finer attributes of our nature, and proves that in in the long run, success and lasting honor and satisfaction are best secured when justice, equity and unwavering fidelity to truth and honor are the polar stars of our con-duct in life. duct in life.

duct in life.

"Venerable man handed down to us from a former generation." We linger with regret over the memory of those noble qualities of head and heart, which, without the blazonry of titles and coronet, yet gave the assurance and title among men of the grand old name of "Gentleman."

"Gentleman."

In birth, almost coeval with the century, he had been the witness of the grandest achievements and progress of man. Within the span of his long and useful life America had been created and Europe regenerated. Under the inspiration of the doctrine, springing from the wreck of the French revolution, "That the tools belong to those who know how to use them," he had seen the world for the first time the proper theater for the creative and progressive energies of man, and the blessings of nature and nature? God first utilized and appropriated to his use and appropriated to his use and happiness. It is his glory and consolation, that he was no idle spectator nor dreamy enthusiast, but an active and potent factor with hand and heart in the glorious

transformation.
It is to such men, that our country owes its

greatness and glory.

The venerable and antique figure, with its heavy locks, its dignified and manly bearing, its kindly and gracious salutation, will no more inspire us, when like the sage "Nestor," with words of wisdom, of courage and hopefulness, drawn from his ample and rounded experience and career.

"His comprehensive view Took in the past, the present and future too." We would fain offer consolation to her who has so long been the companion of his triumphs, joys and sorrows in earth's pilgrimage, while rendering this tribute to his noble life. To that splendid corporation, which honored itself by its devotion and kind consideration of its faithful old agent, we offer all praise and appreciation of its noble acts. Milton Nobles.

One of Atlanta's greatest favorites is Milton Nobles, once a printer, now an actor and dramatist of acknowledged merit. He has never come among us without receiving an ovation, and he will have another one this time. He presents his new play, "Love and Law," and his immortal "Phœnix." Of the new production the New York Telegram said last April:

said last April:

A large audience assembled last night to wit ness the comedy drama of "Love and Law" by the author actor, Mr. Milton Nobles, produced for the first time in this city at the Fourteenth-street theater. The excellent singing and sprightly acting of Miss Dolly Nobles, and the capital characterization of an attorney at-law by the author, contributed in no small degree to the success of the piece, and demanded the unanimous approval of the audience. The support is very good. The scenery is first rate, especially so the picture of Brooklyu bridge and East river. There is no doubt New York will ratify the verdict of provincial audiences, and the Fourteenth-street theater should be crowded for the balance of the week.

WANTED.

An intelligent white porter. Must be young and strong, able to read and write, with common school education, willing to work. American or German preferred. Address The Constitution. Give your children Smith's worm oil.

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Tate Spring water relieves constipation, Cheap Jellico Mountain Coal at

Telephone 348. Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

R. H. Villard's, 135 Loyd street,

RULING and all kinds of JOB PRINTING done neatly and promptly at the CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

G. V. GRESS -SUCCESSOR TO-A. B. STEELE & CO.,

-MANUFACTURER OF-

YELLOW PINE LUMBER In every variety. Dressed and Matched Flooring and Ceiling a Specialty Having purchased entire interest of Mr. A. B. Steele in above firm, I will continue to serve our old patrons and friends who favor me with orders. My Atlanta office will be at old stand, No. 33½ S. Broad street, and will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Pope, who has been connected with the old firm for several years.

firm for several years

CONDITION OF THE GEORGIA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, of Amercus, Georgia, at the close of Business, December 31, 1844.

Number of Loans made on first mortgage, real estate, during twelve months ending December 31, 1884—175. Amount loaned \$115,225,00. Number of acres mortgaged, 55, 193½; Appraised valuation, \$483,149.75; Average value per acre, \$3.76; Average amount loaned per acre \$2.00; average amount of each loan, \$558 00. Number of times appraised valuation exceeds amount loaned (nearly) 41-5.

Expenses and taxes \$4.232.67

Lue from Banks \$4.232.67

Lue from Ba

\$12,621 4

State of Georgia, Sumter county.—The superstate of Georgia, Sumter county.—The superstate of the personally before me, A. L. Resse, a notary public in and for said State and county, in the outh that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the condition of The Georgia Loan and Trust company, of Americus, Georgia, at the close of business December 31, 1884.

Set'y and Tr. of The Georgia Loan & Trust Cr. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of January, 1884.

A. L. RESSE, Vic. Public County of County Cr. Section 1884.

RETIRING PARTNER.

A. J. PIERCE HAVING SOLD HIS INTEREST in the business of Treadwell, Shelvon & Cr. to 7. A. Shelton, the business will be continued by the remaining partners under the firm name as heretofore.

T. J. TREADWELL,

W. E. TREADWELL, IN RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF TREADwell, Shelton & Co., I ask of my friends a continuance of their patronage with my for ner pyrters.

A. J. FF RCE.

FOR CASH 30 DAYS. OUR

They Must Go.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

READY-MADE CLOTHING

At Cost

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Best in the City. JOHN G. JONES,

The Artist Tailor, Will be glad to see his friends at Jas. A. Anderson & Co..

41 Whitehall Street. dry, No. 28 Peachtree st. Strictly first class washing and ironing. General washing, 75c per dozen; shirts, 10c each; cuffs, 5c per pair; collars, 3c each, 2 for 5c, or 20c per dozen, at above furnituder, or, wa Hing, 16 Whitehall st. Same price both places.

OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,) JANUARY 30 and 31. GRAT tors of SATURDAY AMATINEE AT 2 MILTON NOBLES.

DOLLIE NOBLES

In his Ideal New York Success, in 4 Acts, a Comedy Drama by MILTON NOBLES. FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE, { LOVE NO LAW SATURDAY THE PHENIX The greatest success of modern times—a piece that the people will never be tired to see! Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's.

Wil Lecture Under the Auspices of the Youngen. Men's Library Association at DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28.

HON. CARL SCHURZ

SUBJECT: "THE PROBLEMS OF MODERN EDUCATION."

It should be remembered that Mr. Schurz was distinguished as a literary orator before he won s national reputation as a statesman and senatoral debator.

Reserved seats \$1; general admission 75 cents; gallery 50 cents. Seats may be reserved at Phillips & Crew's on Monday. MONDAY & TUESDAY, SPECIAL TUES-February 2nd & 2d. DAY MATINKE.

Will appear Monday at night, and at special Tues-day Matinee, in THE

AMERICAN COUNTESS. A new and intensely exciting American play of powerful human interest, illustrating foreign nobility and American wealth.

To be presented with magnificent new scenary, from original designs, by Phillip Goatcher, of Waislack's theater. The royal costumes of Sae queen of Holland.

Tuesday night in

of Holland.

"ARCADIA!"

The Masterpiece Comedy of Sardou, the great French Dramatist. A play of laughter and tears. Prices, Reserved seats, Parquette and Dress Circle \$1.50; Balcony \$1.00. Matinee: Reserved seats, Parquette and Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony 75 cents. Sale will begin Friday morning at Phillips & Crew's.

RISTORI

Thursday Evening, February 5th. Mme. ADELAIDE RISTORI

Will appear for the first time here on the occasion of her Farewell Performance in America, IN ENGLISH! Assisted by a POWERFUL DRAMATIC COMPANY under the direction of

BROOKS & DICESON,

ELIZABETH, Queen of England! Sale of Seats will commence Tuesday, Peyruary 3d. at the Opera House, 8 a. m. Prices—Parquette and Dress Circle, \$2.00; Balcon 91.50 and \$1.00. Gallery 50 cents.





H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHERLER & CO., ARCHITECTS, Constitution Building.

Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs At Lycett's Art School, 671/2 Whitehall street, I ESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES. ARTISTS MATE-rials, etc. Write for Circuis. tu th fri

COTTON AND WEATHER

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A.,
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, January 27, 10:00 P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment
line at each place named.

	100		W	IND.		
Berometor.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weath
		***			.00	Thre't'
CAL	OF	BBB	RVA	TIONS	3.	
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CROCKERY, CHINA,

Lamps and Housefurnishings, FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, Gate City Stone Filters.

McBRIDE'S. 32 Wall street,

Especially Interesting AND VALUABLE!

Conductors,

Engineers,

and All Train Men, --- AND TO---

Station Agents,

Telegraph Operators,

And all other Intelligent Railway Employes who sporin the Line of Promotion and

Ambitious of Advancement, is THE NEW STEVENS' PATENT WATCH. Send for Circulars.

J. P. STEVENS NO CO.

JEWELERS, ATLANTA

CITY ITEMS.

Mr. Filmore Goodwin has a half dollar save! om the ruins of the old Kimball house. Miss Fannie Holmes has been confined to her room for nearly three months with bronchitis and neuralgia, from which she is now quite sick.

Send and get your wrapping paper at The Constitution office, for 25 cents a hundred. Large sheets. The American Countess. Mile. Rhea will appear as "Hortense," next Monday, in the new play of Howard Carroll, or

the New York Times, The New York Times thus

the New York Times. The New York Times thus speaks of the play

The announcement that the new play to be known as "The American Countess," written by Howard Carroll for Mile. Rhea, has for its subject the trisls of an American girl who marries a loreign nobleman, so called, gives rise to a number of interesting speculations. It is certainly remarkable that so good a subject for a dramatic work should so long have been within reach of American playwrights, yet so long neglected. Hardly a month passes that we are not informed vath much blowing of tumpets of the marrisge of some American heiress to the needy wearer of a foreign coronet, and the announcements of the unbappy results of such illnesorted unions are scarely less frequent. Already in more than one instance such macriages have ended in scandals that have given work for the courts; yet a certain class of American girls, the most prominent representatives of which are, perhaps, to be found in Washington, seem to regard it as the highest object of ambition to self themselves to some titled attache of a European legation. Thesecretific of a woman so married and settled far from the land of her birth in a strange country anid a set of poor, proud and empty headed ari-tocrats, who may tolerate her for the sake of her money, but who can neither understand nor love her—the schemes of the managing mamma before the marriage, the real motives and nature of the count, baron or marquis, and ultimately the misery of the victim of her cwn fooish ambifion—such material should be more than sufficient to construct one of the best plays yet written by an American author. Mr. Carroll is to be congratulated that, with the keen instinces of a tabled journalist he has seen and made us. I whitless good use, of this opportunity, Certant of the tent in the subject it cannot fall of great and lasting success. speaks of the play

Ristori, This great It lian tragedian will appear on the great historical play of "Elizabeth, Queen of Enggreat historical play of "Elizabeth, Queen of Eagland" Ristori, as a woman, is the equal of Salvini as a man; they are the two foremost stars of the Italian stage—they are boin grand actors, and their art reaches often to the sublime. We may seen Salvini, by him we can have a conception of Ristori. She plays in English. The Railadelphia Ledger, of last (II) November thus speaks of her appearance in the Quaker City:

Last even hing a brilliant audience at the Chestant opera house witnessed Madame Ristori's first appearance in America during her present engage.

nut opera house witnessed Madame Ristori's first appearance in America during her present engagement, and her first appearance here in English. The great tragedieune chose for her initial performance Giscometti's dramatization of "Elizabeth, Queen of England." This impersonation is regarded by many critics as Ristori's greatest work, and those who were present last evening enjoyed a rare treat. The play is simply a grouping together of historical lacident, and many intensely dramatic situations are brought out in the five sets which compose it.

Looking at last evening's performance as a whole, it was a wonderful bicture of what a truly great tregedienne can accomplish. Madame Ristori has sought and found how to present, as few others have done, the realistic portion of her study, at the same time by no means forgetting the ideal picture. The auditor lost sight of the actress in the contemplation of the dramatic creation she presented to his eyes and care, and this accomplishment is justly accounted the greatest triumph of histrionic art.

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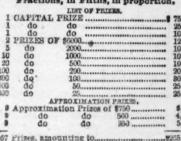
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The Brewer's Lnog Restorer has wife so much good that I never miss au ty of "talking it up" to those who requ medicine, and I find that it gives almost satisfaction, more so than any lung u medicine, and a base satisfaction, more so than any lung satisfaction, more so than any lung satisfactors. In August, 1881, it was discovered it wife was in the last tages of consum was coughing incessantly and at a discharge quantities of pus from her

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

VOL. XVII.

ANOTHER FATAL

The Arab Hordes Like G

THE RUSH UPON A SQL And a Scrambling Piles of Dead

A GREAT BRITISH

Leaving 2,000 A

and Wour

London, January 28, 11 a has just been received office, that General entrenched neh. The dispatch also g information that General munication with General Stewart's force had sever rebels before Metamneh, and himself is badly wounded. F emirs were killed in the figh Wolseley, in a dispatch, repo

board the steamer to confer don. It is expected that soon as possible to report per Wolseley. GORDON'S POSITION An official dispatch, receive from General Gordon, show Khartoum is by no means as been supposed. He says there for years. General Ste

Metamneh by the British.

Sir Charles Wilson has gor

reported doing well. A dispatch from Cairo de Charles Beresford, with a sm: pushing on from Metamneh THE DIFFICULT M.

1:30 p. m. - The official di

that the march of General little army from Abu-Klea present position has been Almost every foot appears have been sharply resolute Arab force. There succession of encounters from the ac 17th till the Nile was reached, th troops steadily gaining tresh vice impetuous, but easily demors the morning of Monday, Jan after the fight at Abu Klea peared in force in front of the ish army, and a short fierce b This occurred at a point ab from the Nile. The British v

sustain a heavy fire for some GENERAL STEWART Early in this engagement received his wound, and S thereupon assumed comma hastily constructed under which continued to pour upo enemy's rifles. The wounder gage train were left under gu quickly built earthworks, wh force advanced in the face of gravel ridge some distance i large force of rebels had estab in strong position. As soon a came near a fierce charge, led was made against it by the r

THE ASSAULT N The British troops were ar in the form of a square and s to meet the wild onset of the enemy, who were rushing do the same time the rifles were doing bloody charge was checked Arab came within thirty yar square. The rebels did not the murderous English fire, with heavy loss. Five em were left dead upon the field, bers of wounded. About th few details have been receive however, that Mr. Cameron, respondent of the London Da Mr. Herbert, the special corr Morning Post, were killed. this battle occurred is a sligh Shebalat wills.

STEWART'S SERIOUS General Stewart's wound, go serious that he will be d mainder of the present can Lord Wolseley considers the services a national loss. Stewart as the ablest soldier dashing commander he recommends him to the quable consideration. Lord S the artillery, was among the The date of the latest intel from Khartoum is December

tain whether Metamneh has the British forces or not. Lord Wolseley mentions th been established at Metan wounded are receiving every tion possible under the circu parts of the dispatch, however Metamneh is still in the han-It is probable, therefore, that that the hospital is near Meta

3 p. m .- Official dispatche

STILL IN UNCERTA

REUTER'S REPORT OF TE A dispatch from Korti to this afternoon has the following the following